

SMART ARMY WANTED

Re-up Barred To Most EM With Low IQs

WASHINGTON.—A further toughening of reenlistment criteria was announced by the Army this week in a move to reduce the number of low mental quality men in the Regular enlisted ranks.

Wearin' O' Green Is Delayed

WASHINGTON.—Date of adoption of the new Army green uniform has been tentatively delayed to Sept. 1, 1956—more than two years away—and commercial uniform makers and cloth manufacturers and processors are up in arms about it.

Spokesmen from the industry say that instead of being a shot in the arm, particularly in the New England area where unemployment is high, the delay, proposed by Defense over Army objections and confirmed by the Budget Bureau, will make the situation even worse.

Meanwhile, the Budget Bureau released to the Army \$30 million with which to begin purchase of the cloth for the new uniforms. Final approval of accessories for the new uniform has been given.

In giving approval to the accessories, two minor changes were made in the proposed plan. The first was to abolish different colors of braid for the overseas cap. All wearing the overseas cap will have it trimmed with braid of Army green.

"Scrambled eggs" for visored hats will be worn by field and general officer grades. Majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels will have their cap visors embroidered with gold rayon or nylon oak leaves, general officers with gold bullion oak leaves.

More important perhaps from the point of view of wearability is the decision that the only material authorized for the new uniform is serge. Officers will not be permitted Army green uniforms of elastique. Serge does not have the wearing qualities of elastique which is now used in the pink and green uniform for officers.

Air Force officers, who must wear serge, say that although the initial cost of their blues is lower than if they bought elastique, they must replace the blues more often.

Serge of varying weights may be chosen by those buying their uniform from commercial sources.

UNDER the Defense and Budget Bureau decision, delaying by nine months the date for adoption of the Army green uniform, optional wear of the uniform within

(See GREEN, Page 21)

The order will take effect when the new change (to AR 615-120) reaches the field, probably in about three weeks.

With almost no exceptions, no man whose AFQT score is below 31 percentile points will be reenlisted unless he is a noncom. And for the second reenlistment, a man must be a sergeant to be reenlisted if he falls in mental group IV.

Behind the move is more than just another attempt to produce an able Regular Army. The Army wants to put a stop to the abuse of exceptions to reenlistment standards which have been used by many officers to make their records look good by having a high unit reenlistment rate.

Under present regulations, group IV men whose unit commander certified that he would be willing to have them assigned to his unit could reenlist in spite of being unable to meet mental qualifications.

Unit commanders frequently gave such certificates, reenlisted a man for as long as six years, then transferred him out of the unit by putting him on the next overseas levy.

Result has been that the overall mental quality of the Army has

(See RE-UP, Page 21)

INSIDE:

East, West Talk Unit Rotation

Page 21

SC Fights

Page 21

Phenix City Joints Hit Early, Says 3d Army CG

Page 21

Correction

DA Message 496121, 10 March 1954, ordered worldwide reductions in commissary surcharges. For commissaries in Continental United States, this reduction was from 5 to 3½ percent. In overseas commissaries, the reduction was from 4 to 3 percent. Due to a mixup in recording the figures, we erred in answering a recent letter about the Camp Drew commissary in Japan, saying that the overseas reduction had been to 3½ percent. We repeat—the commissary surcharge in overseas areas is now 3 percent.

V.P.I. LIBRARY

AUG 14 1954

BLACKSBURG, VA.

ARMY TIMES

Va Polytechnic Institute
Blacksburg Va
119288R 12/54 HEG

VOL. XV—NO. 1

FIFTEEN CENTS



Figures in New 'Bulge Battle'

WOMEN in the attire shown above were the targets last week of a direct order from an Army colonel commanding the Frankfurt (Germany) area where their husbands or fathers are stationed. Told to stop wearing such garb in public, the girls were momentarily shocked into near silence, but it seemed likely that that was not going to be the last word on the subject. (See story, page 8.)

Supply Shake-Up Expected to Hit 17 Army Depots

WASHINGTON.—A two-year program of consolidating and relocating the functions of 17 Army depots will result in savings of \$30 million a year, the Army announced this week.

Of the 17 depots, six are being taken completely out of Army hands and are being transferred to the Air Force and the General Services Administration.

The storage and supply missions of four depots are being ended, half of the space at two depots is being turned over to the Air Force, three depots will be used for other government agencies, and two depots are being studied for possible use before action is taken to declare them surplus. These last five depots will apparently be removed from Army control.

The depots affected and their futures are as follows:

Supply missions are being terminated at: Frankford Arsenal, Watertown Arsenal, Watervliet Arsenal and Springfield Armory. The other missions being carried on by these facilities will continue. All are ordnance installations involved in manufacturing and research work.

Half the facilities of the Marietta Te Depot are being transferred to the Air Force as is the Stockton Annex of the Sharpe General Depot.

Mira Loma QM Depot, Ogden Arsenal, San Antonio General Depot, Baton Rouge Engineer Depot and Terre Haute Ordnance Depot are being transferred to the Air Force in their entirety.

Casad Engineer Depot is being transferred to GSA.

"Government agencies moving out of high rent commercial facilities," according to the announcement, will take over St. Louis Medical Depot, Chicago QM Depot and Alameda Medical Depot.

Augusta Arsenal and Pasco Engineer Depot are being studied for possible future use by some agency of the government.

THE OFFICIAL announcement said that the closing of installations and consolidation of functions had been made possible by recent adoption of new management techniques and major increases in direct shipments from suppliers to users so that depot handling and storage was cut out. Also responsible were reduced requirements for the smaller Army.

Services Quit Bus Routes At Pentagon

WASHINGTON.—The Gray Line, Inc. of Washington has been awarded the contract to furnish bus service on six Defense Department routes beginning Aug. 16, it was announced by Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes, Jr., Commanding General, Military District of Washington.

Gray Line's bid was lowest of the seven companies bidding for the contract. Buses will travel a total of about 1500 miles per day and will operate weekdays except legal holidays.

Using its own buses driven by military personnel, the Defense Department has since War II operated the lines for use by persons traveling on official business between the Pentagon and various area government buildings. Commercial operation will be the government's estimated savings of between \$95,000 and \$100,000 per year.

Routes, schedules and regulation governing use of the buses remain unchanged. The six routes involved are:

Route 1—Navy Annex in Arlington-Pentagon-Main Navy and Capitol Hill.

Route 2—From Main Navy to Naval Research Laboratory at 4th and Chesapeake Sts., S. W.

Route 3—Between the Pentagon and Building T-7 at Gravelly Point.

Route 4—Main Navy-Potomac Annex at 23d and E Sts., N. W. Temporary Building 8 at 39th and Newark Sts., N. W. and the Communications Annex at Massachusetts and Nebraska Aves., N. W.

Route 5—From Pentagon to Temporary Bldgs. A, B, and C (Second and Q Sts., S. W.).

Route 6—Between the Pentagon and Temporary Building 8, 39th and Newark Sts., N. W.

Weapons Co. Names Tent Area Lanes

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea — The 9th Regiment's Co. M has marked off lanes between tents in the company area and given them appropriate names.

The lane by the machine gun platoon has been named "Moran Drive" in memory of Sgt. Moran, former Co. M machine gun section sergeant.

Moran was killed when he smothered a grenade dropped by a trainee at Fort Dix, N. J.

Other names given to the lanes, all painted on city-like sign posts, are "Barrage Lane," for the mortar platoon; "Riverside Drive," a lane running alongside a small stream; and "Gasoline Alley," for the motor pool.

Signal Officer Decorated

WASHINGTON.—Capt. Benedict R. Jacobellis, a member of the Army Communications Service Division of the Army Signal Corps, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Bronze Star with "V" for valor for his service in the Korean outbreak. The awards were made by Maj. Gen. George I. Back, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, in a ceremony held at the Pentagon.

Bolte to Speak

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, has accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication of the new Huntsville High School on Aug. 22.

Wins TV Set



WINNER of a 21-inch television set at an "Armed Forces Night" sponsored by a nationally-known store in Tacoma, Wash., was Sgt. Roland L. Dostol, Btry. A, 195th FA Bn., won an outing kit.

Niagara Church School

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. — Approximately 98 percent of all Protestant children at this post are attending daily vacation church school conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) John R. Waterman.

VFW Convention Opposes Cuts in Fringe Benefits

PHILADELPHIA.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars wound up its convention here last week with a declaration opposing further cuts in military "fringe benefits."

In addition to calling for increased benefits for veterans, the VFW passed a resolution urging more and better medical care for dependents of servicemen.

In other mandates, which will serve to guide the actions of VFW's elected officers and appointed staff workers during the coming year, members of the veterans' organization:

Blasted the American Medical Association for its stand on medicine in the Veterans Administration and in the armed forces urged that millions of veterans be

Huachuca NCO Strikes Uranium

By CPL. DAN SEIDEN
FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. The uranium boom sweeping Arizona may make one Fort Huachuca sergeant \$300,000 richer.

SFC Lawrence F. Sullivan, who is the noncommissioned officer in charge of personnel records here, has filed 29 claims during spare time prospecting in the last few years. His current claim near Globe, Ariz., has already paid off with a check for \$2100, and, if the claim proves rich in uranium ore, he and his partners will benefit by another \$300,000.

His partners are Alice B. Moore and Larry Snow of Globe. "We knew we had a pretty good strike when we filed the claim," Sullivan said. "But I guess we didn't know how good."

His reaction to his possible good fortune is that of a scientist working calmly on a project. The chief tool of his scientific hobby is, of course, a Geiger counter.

In the case of his recent claim, a sample of the ore was sent for assay to the Atomic Energy Commission in Phoenix and the Bureau of Mines, University of Arizona. The reports indicated that prospects were fair but that a real "hot spot" had been missed by about 20 feet. The ore was believed to contain 7-10 per cent uranium, which is considered high for Arizona.

THE AEC was able to locate the spot Sullivan missed by using more sensitive instruments. The day fol-



lowing the report, the sergeant and his partners had five offers for the property, which is on open federal forestry land. It was finally leased to a Phoenix corporation for six months at \$2100 with an option to purchase should the claim prove productive.

The \$300,000 purchase price is in addition to a 10 per cent royalty on the gross yield of the mine for the next 10 years. Should the mine produce as much as a million dollar's worth of ore, the sergeant stands to make a cool profit of \$300,000.

Aside from the time and work involved, Sullivan estimates his total expenses for filing the 29 claims at approximately \$340. The prospector working in the Globe area, he said, has only to stake his

POINTING THE WAY to possible riches is SFC Lawrence F. Sullivan, who spends his spare time prospecting for uranium around Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He is shown pointing his Geiger counter at a map of Huachuca. If his latest claim pays off, he stands to make more than \$300,000.

claim and put up his location monument. He then has 90 days in which to erect six other monuments, dig his location hole, and file the claim with the county clerk. The fee is \$1.

Even if his uranium profits materialize, Sgt. Sullivan does not expect to retire from the Army until he completes his 20 years.

Military & Civilians going to Europe ...

Buy Ford cars at Autohage, Frankfurt-Germany

- ★ Prices from \$1058.00 up
- ★ Delivery from Stock of German, or British or U. S. Fords
- ★ Financing up to 18 months
- ★ BIGGEST DISCOUNT TO Service Personnel

TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

★ Write or cable for details to

FORD-AUTOHAGE Frankfurt a. M. (Germany)
45, Schmittstrasse — Phone 36245

BUY DIRECT FROM ROSENFELD'S ... AND SAVE



M-51 COMBAT FIELD JACKET

Fine lustrous Sateen shell with 10 oz. quilted satin lining in body and sleeves—31/32" long—drawstring at waist—2-button adjustable cuffs—concealed zipper and snaps under fly front—shoulder straps. Small, Medium, Large \$12.75 Extra Large \$14.00



TANKER JACKET

O. D. Rayon/Satin Twill with quilted satin lining in body and sleeves—bi-swing action back—storm fly front—heavy duty zipper—leather thong pull—knit cuffs, collar, bottom—water repellent. Small, Medium, Large \$10.25 Extra Large \$12.05



FATIGUES

8.5 oz. vat-dyed Sateen Twill, Sanitized and mercerized—metal buttons on jackets—four-pocket trousers.

JACKET — Small, Medium, Large \$3.75

TROUSERS—28 to 42 (leg to 34") \$3.50

BELTED COVERALLS—Sizes 34 to 46. Add 10% for sizes 48-50.

O. D. Herringbone Twill—8.2 oz. \$5.75

O. D. Sateen Twill 8.5 oz. \$5.95

Spring Ridge FATSUE CAPS

O. D. Sateen Twill Springs back into shape. Won't sag or wrinkle. Wind resistant—water repellent—can be dry cleaned. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Without Flap \$1.75

With inside neck-and-ear protector flap \$2.00.

Ask for group prices for 12 or more.

Charge or Budget Accounts invited

Add POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHARGE

Total add

75c to 2.00 .20

2.01 to 5.00 .25

5.01 to 10.00 .50

10.01 to 20.00 .75

20.01 to 50.00 1.00

50.01 to 75.00 1.50

Over \$75 — charged prepaid. COD'S, over- \$3. No COD'S overseas.

CATALOGUE

of Blue Dress Uniforms, Regulation Uniforms, Insignia and Ribbons, etc., Free on Request.

Dept. T **ROSENFELD** Est. 1902
UNIFORM COMPANY

36 Washington St., Boston 14, Mass.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

We Mount Our Perfect-Cut Diamonds! You Save The Middleman's Profit! Compare Our Value! Compare Our Quality! No Extra Charge For Credit. 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee! The Brooklyn House of Diamonds



Sweetheart Set \$49

AF300 — 14K yellow or white. Sparkling diamond in engagement ring. \$49 cash, or \$20 down, \$7 monthly.



BOTH RINGS \$145

AF354 — 14K yellow or white gold. Brilliant perfect diamond in engagement ring. Gloriously matched wedding ring. \$145 cash, or \$50 down, \$19 monthly.



BOTH RINGS \$210

AF306—10K white gold Engagement ring has perfect blue-white center diamond and two side diamonds. 3 diamonds in wedding ring. \$210 cash, or \$70 down, \$60.00 monthly.

FREE 44-page catalog. Rush at once! FREE

Name Address AF814

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Diamonds Watches Silverware, Etc.

"Where Every Promise Is Kept"



427 Flatbush Ext., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

Carson Goes Permanent August 15

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—According to word received from Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago, Camp Carson will be designated a permanent installation, Fort Carson, around Aug. 15.

The announcement climaxed a series of recommendations which have been made periodically since War II for the site to be made permanent Army installation. Recent legislation granting Camp Carson \$3,582,000 for the construction of 15-permanent barracks and bachelor officers' quarters was a harbinger of the announcement.

Other permanent-type buildings, including family housing, are expected to be constructed here as a result of Carson's new status.

T. A. Young, deputy chief of legislative liaison in Washington, said at the time that the Department of Defense asked for the construction appropriation, "The determination has been made that Camp Carson is a permanent site. It has been so considered for a long time."

Carson, consisting of approximately 65,000 acres of rolling prairie land hugging the Rocky Mountains, was established as a military installation in May, 1942, when Col. Wilfred M. Blunt accepted a group of headquarters and service buildings on the still-unfinished post.

Two days later, Maj. Gen. W. H. Gill, now president of Colorado College, arrived with a group of officers who set up the organization and, on July 15, activated the 89th Div. The 89th, returned now to a Reserve status, finished its annual two-weeks training at Carson last week.

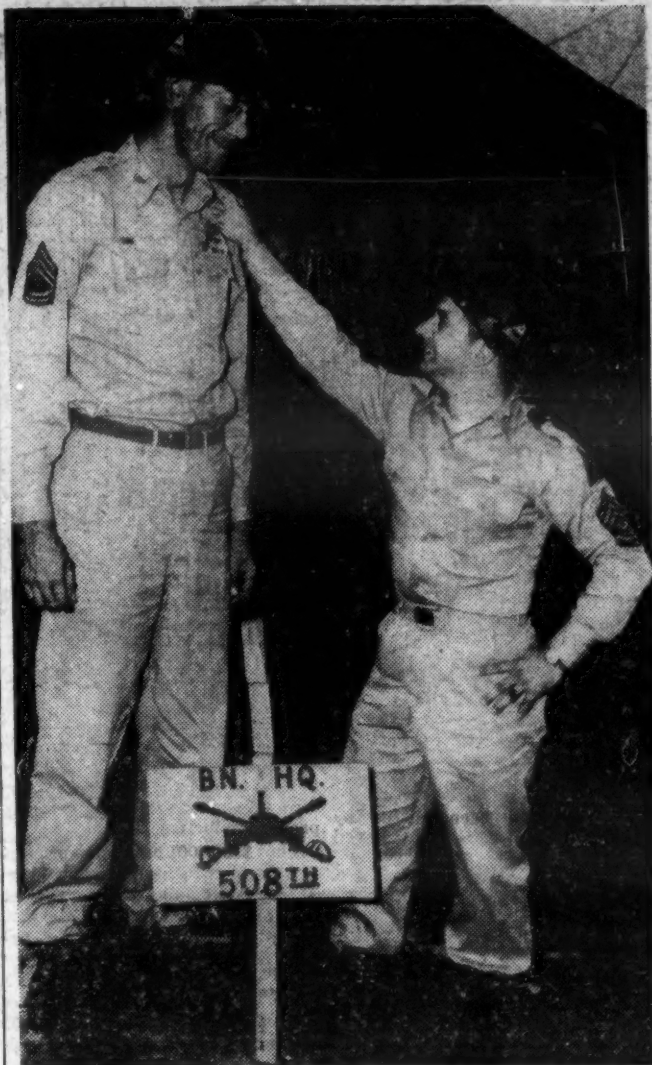
ORIGINALLY chosen by the Army because of its ideal training location, Camp Carson was to serve as training headquarters for two more divisions, the 71st and the 104th, in addition to numerous smaller units. These included mule packers, engineers, Waacs, tank battalions, decontamination units, airborne engineers, and mountain troops. In all, 104,165 men trained at Carson during the War II period.

After War II, the post became the summer home for mountain troops who wintered near the ski slopes of Camp Hale, a sub-camp of Carson, near Leadville, Colo., high in the Colorado Rockies.

In the past year, Carson has almost doubled in size with the arrival of the 31st Inf. "Dixie" Div. (now the 8th Inf. "Golden Arrow" Div.) from Camp Atterbury, Ind. There currently are more than 25,000 military personnel assigned to the Camp and nearly 2000 civilian employees, most of whom live in Colorado Springs.

In addition to the 8th Infantry Division, which is a combat-ready tactical unit, Carson is also the home of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command; the Army Dog Training Center, the only one of its kind in the United States; and the Army's last two remaining mule units, the 4th Field Artillery (Pack) Battalion and 35th Quartermaster (Pack) Company, and the 68th Engineer and 40th Field Artillery Groups.

A Lot of Soldier



THE NEWEST CANDIDATE for the Army's tallest man is Fort Hood's SFC George Dinsmore, who is an inch under seven feet tall. Dinsmore, of Hqs., 508th Tk. Bn., was a six-foot-nine-inch shrimp when he joined the Army in 1937. He is shown here with his boss, Sgt. Maj. James Jubert.

New Springfield Armory CO

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Col. Douglas Glen Ludlam, until recently Deputy District Chief of the Boston Ordnance District, will assume command of the Springfield Armory on Sept. 1.

He succeeds Col. William J. Crowe, who retires from active military service on Aug. 31.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1926, Col. Ludlam also holds a degree in

mechanical engineering from M.I.T. and a Masters degree in Business Administration from Harvard Business School.

During the earlier phases of War II, he served as deputy chief of staff with the Antilles Air Task Force based at Puerto Rico. In August 1943, he was named Deputy Chief of Staff of the 12th Tactical Air Command based in Sicily and Italy.

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

Protects You Against Claims for

BODILY INJURY • PROPERTY DAMAGE

at

New Low Rates For Most Ages—On Most Bases While Driving

ON and OFF the POST, CAMP or BASE Offered by

AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC.

Good in U. S., Its Possessions, Canada and Newfoundland
AVAILABLE TO ALL RANKS—RACES—AGES

Easy Payments

Listing of Claims Adjusters—World Wide—Comes with Your Policy

GET YOUR AUTO INSURANCE — MAIL COUPON NOW

AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC.

6333 Prospect, Dallas, Texas

AT-1

Send Auto Insurance Application: ☐ Public Liability ☐ Physical Damage

Rank & Name Set #.....

Age Base ☐ Married ☐ Single

Mail Address State of

Car Year Make Model Registration

Body Style Motor # Cyl.

AUGUST 14, 1954

ARMY TIMES 3

Abn. Association Ring Contest to End Aug. 31

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The recently organized Airborne Association, Inc., of paratroopers past and present is sponsoring a contest to find a design for an official Airborne ring, it was announced here this week by Headquarters 11th Abn. Div.

Unlike most contests, this one isn't wrapped with the red adhesive tape of rules, regulations and conditions. Instead, the "musts" are kept at a minimum of two:

Entrants must be Airborne; and They must meet the inflexible deadline set at Aug. 31.

ARTISTIC ABILITY is not required. Even a rough sketch of the design isn't necessary. A simple explanation of the entrant's idea will suffice.

Entry blanks, roomy enough for a large-scale, detailed sketch of your design or an equally detailed explanation, are available in the orderly rooms of all Airborne units, at Post Exchanges, and at Service Clubs.

All entries must be submitted to the Public Information Office, Building T-41, Michigan Avenue, before the deadline, end of the duty day, Tuesday, Aug. 31.

In addition to the 'Angel' 11th, organizations represented in the Airborne Association, Inc., are the 82d (All American), the 101st (Screaming Eagle), the 17th (Thunder from Heaven), and the 13th Airborne Divisions. The 13th

and 17th are no longer active. The 101st is a training unit at Fort Jackson, S. C., and the 82d is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

New 2d Army Comptroller

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. Edwin A. Cummings has been named Comptroller of the Second Army.

Col. Cummings came here from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was commanding officer of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

He saw service as an infantry officer in War II. During the Korean War, he was on the staff of the Eighth Army. He wears the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Leaves Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. John M. Hightower, deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School, left Benning last week for the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

ENGINEERS
DESIGN DRAFTSMEN

leaving
the service?

COME TO REPUBLIC

Your service experience can be quickly converted for high-paying civilian work with Republic Aviation Corporation... creators of the famous Thunderjets and Thunderstreaks.

For over 22 years, Republic has been a leader in the aviation industry. Here you can earn an excellent salary... have opportunities to advance... enjoy long range employment... plus fine living conditions on Long Island, the playground of the East.

Positions are available at our Farmingdale, L. I. plant or in our modern New York City offices. Qualified men are needed in the following fields:

AERODYNAMICS	CONTROL SYSTEM ANALYSTS
RESEARCH AND TEST	Dynamics
Electrical Instrumentation	Analogue computers
Hydraulic Materials	Servomechanisms
Mechanical Instrumentation	DESIGN ENGINEERS
DEVELOPMENT	Hydraulic Mechanical Structures
Weapons System Analysis	WEIGHTS ENGINEERS
Electronics	DESIGN DRAFTSMEN
Servomechanisms	FLIGHT TEST
STRESS ANALYSTS	INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERS

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
REPUBLIC
AVIATION CORPORATION
Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.

For Further Information On The Opportunities At Republic

FILL THIS COUPON NOW

Yes, I am interested in a future with Republic. Please send me further information.

Name

Address

Work Preferences

Training and Experience

Date of Separation

ARMY TIMES

Largest A. B. C. Circulation in the U. S. Army
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

EDITOR: Tony March MANAGING EDITOR: Karl Sprinkle.
SENIOR EDITORS: Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman, H. G. Stagg.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Monte Bourjaily, Jr., Robert Horowitz, Clint McCarty, Tom Scanlan.

Contributing Editors: Bruce Callender, LaMonte Davis, William Fox, Ed Gates, Lamar Holt, Len Hunsyck, Bob Jones, Bill Kreh, Jack Kuehl, Dave Kusheff, William McDonald, Sam Morris, Bill Olschick, Jean O'Malley, James Page, Dave Pellard.
Mason Reed, Bill Seaton, Art Watt.
European Editor: Dale White. Art Editor: John Stampone

VOL. XV—NO. 1 Fifteen Cents Per Copy \$5 per year AUGUST 14, 1954

Reserve Roll

PLANNING officers and others in the Pentagon whose task it would be to put into effect the new Defense Department reserve plan, should it be approved, are understandably puzzled at this point. On the one hand they have been told that an active force of more than three million men would have to be backed by a "service callable reserve" of equal number. On the other, it has been implied that our Organized Reserve Corps, as now constituted, would be phased out and the program would draw practically all of its strength from a more or less federalized National Guard.

One Army officer this week juggled the figures as they would apply to the Army and then said, "It doesn't add up." Speaking as mildly as he could under the circumstances, he pointed out that even assuming we could build up as many as 25 National Guard divisions to full strength, this would put only 450,000 men into the service callable reserve. If to these were added a handful of regimental combat teams, the Guard's anti-aircraft battalions and other separate battalions, we would still end up with no more than 900,000 men theoretically ready for immediate call to active duty in case of war.

Dr. John Hannah, who announced the plan, said that the Army's callable reserve would amount to about 1,700,000 men. If this is so, we will have to dig up 800,000 soldiers somewhere to bring it up to strength.

The Guard has never furnished much in the way of support forces, industrial-type units or individual specialists, and it will probably not begin doing so in the future. It seems likely, therefore, that some sort of reserve control will have to be maintained over these support troops. The Organized Reserve, which has performed this job well in the past, seems the logical choice to continue in the role.

After releasing the Defense plan to the press last week, Dr. Hannah took off for the midwest college he headed before coming to Washington. It's too bad he couldn't have delayed taking up the cloistered life long enough to explain a few things to some people around here.

Pay Raise Prospects Dim

WHETHER OR NOT there will be a military pay increase this year probably will be settled by the time this is read. The prospects definitely are not good, although anything can happen in the last days of a Congress.

Our repeated suggestion that civilian pay increase bills should be amended to include the military has been adopted by one member of Congress, Rep. Bob Wilson (R., Calif.).

Unfortunately, the parliamentary situation was such that the postal pay bill, to which Mr. Wilson sought to attach the military increase, could not be amended on the floor. No such obstacles will be present in the Senate—if it takes up the civil service and postal pay bills. We sincerely trust, if these bills are voted on in the Senate, that the campaign begun by Mr. Wilson will be carried on to success.

Since the record probably will have been written by the time this is read, we can only hope that the record is a good one.

Gen. Irving Retires Aug. 31; Bryan to Head West Point

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, will retire on Aug. 31, after completing more than 37 years active federal service.

As has been previously announced, Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, Commanding General of 1 Corps in Korea, will become the new Superintendent of the Military Academy on Sept. 1.

At the same time, Army Secretary Stevens announced the new assignment of another general officer and the retirement of two others.

Brig. Gen. John R. Burns, Commanding General of the Chemical

Center Training Command at Fort McClellan, Ala., will, on Sept. 1, assume the dual role of Commanding General of the Army Chemical Center, Md., and Commanding General of the Chemical Center Research and Engineering Command.

Brig. Gen. John G. Hill, of the Career Management Division, Office of the Adjutant General, will retire on Aug. 31, after more than 31 years active federal service.

Brig. Gen. Howard E. Kessinger, Artillery Commander of XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C., will also retire on Aug. 31, after more than 30 years active federal service.

'You Got Room for One More!'



IN THE WIND



PENTAGON observers are watching the activities of two assistant Defense secretaries, the two "strong men" of the Department, for a possible clash. Prediction is that if they do clash, there will be both fireworks and considerable change in Defense policies.

The two men are Defense Comptroller W. J. McNeil and International Security Affairs Chief 'H. Struve Hensel, who used to be the Department's General Counsel.

Hensel, though limited supposedly to international affairs, has been something of a trouble-shooter for Defense Secretary Wilson. As counsel he supervised the drawing up of the Army charges against Sen. Joe McCarthy. He is also reputedly the chief architect of the army reorganization plan.

McNeil, of course, controls the purse strings of the Department and of the services, has long been the target of service complaints, but has, ever since the Defense Department was established, been impervious to all attacks.

Both men have Navy backgrounds; both are former admirals.

In the preliminary skirmishes, some of Hensel's subordinates have come away second best in their clashes with McNeil's office.

McNeil is and has long been the strong man among the Defense assistant secretaries. His office's recommendations won out over those, for example, of Dr. John Hannah's many times before a working arrangement between the two men was worked out.

Speculation is that Hensel is preparing to challenge McNeil's leadership. There is considerable maneuvering going on.

Some recent moves: appointment of Lyle Garlock, McNeil's deputy, as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force. Refusal of Fred Seaton, Defense legislative and press chief, to run for the Senate from his home state and his frequent appearances at the White House as a luncheon guest of the President. He didn't refuse to be a Senator again for nothing, insiders are saying. Seaton is the "dark horse favorite" of some to emerge as the chief beneficiary of any clash between Hensel and McNeil.

THE TECHNICAL SERVICES, which have been complaining with some justice that there are so few general officer spots to which they can aspire, are going to be given lots of spots, if the G-4 plan for the logistical staff proposed under the Army's reorganization plan is approved.

There are at least four general officer spots on it, one each for personnel, intelligence, plans and operation and supply, each a BG. All jobs would go to "logisticians," apparently.

With two or more generals in each of the technical service headquarters and additional generals in various class II installations, the opportunities would seem to be on the increase.

Biggest catch is that the overall number of generals the Army is allowed is limited by Congress.

Thus the rivalry between the combat arms and the technical services, between the logistical organization and the operational organization of the Army, will be reinforced by personal ambition, should the present G-4 plan be accepted.

The Old Army



"Guess who's getting the most passes in the outfit."

Letters

The Trial at Dix

EUROPE: The first three graders of this organization would like to congratulate a fellow first-three on his attempt to break sonny away from mommy's apron strings. We're speaking of Sgt. Richard Witbeck, recently tried at Fort Dix, N. J., on a charge of maltreating 225 (!!!) men.

He, like us, sometimes forgets that the various mothers' organizations and some others control us as to the amount of discipline sonny gets. We are no longer trying to teach sonny the things that might some day save his life. We are just here to preserve the baby-pink in his cheeks during the period that mommy and the draft board leads him to us.

"SIX SERGEANTS"

FORT DIX, N. J.: I have just finished reading the article in your July 31 issue by George F. Eliot. For a few minutes I was about to "blow my top" as to what he had to say about the results of the Lt. Morgan case which took place at this station.

I still do not agree with most of his article as I believe that the lieutenant, like most of us, was under the impression that you cannot win a war with a bunch of "marshmallow girls," and that if you are to be on a winning team you must have players that are in shape.

The thought in most military people's minds these days is: beware of bad publicity. Well, let's put it this way. Let us leave the civilian where he is, out of the military. If he wants to get his son back in good shape, he better let the military give him good, hard training.

I am the father of a son in the service, and I am a veteran of over 27 years' service. If some sergeant kicks my son's pants to show him his mistakes, he is welcome to kick all he damn well pleases, as I want my son back alive and tough not a mollycoddled sissy. I'll take that any time in place of a gold star in the window of my home.

And to those who fear bad publicity, there may come a day when you will have to balance your bad clippings against those little white crosses, and some mother or father will scream to high heaven, "you did not train my boy properly or he would have been alive today."

CWO XAVIER SAVOIE

AUSTIN, Tex.—Mr. Eliot's lurid criticism of the acquittal of Lt. Morgan has left me with a sour taste in my mouth. Fortunately for the American people our Army is not fashioned after the Soviet Army. Unfortunately for Mr. Eliot his perspicacity of the "Military Scene" leaves much to be desired.

Has it occurred to Mr. Eliot that if Lt. Morgan had been in the Soviet Army his word as an officer to the effect that his men had not been mistreated would have precluded court martial proceedings? The subsequent acquittal of Lt. Morgan's first sergeant substantiates the possibility that the charges were unjustified to begin with.

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 2122 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1946, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y., and Wilmington, Del. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address, Rundschaus Haus, Grosse Eichenheimer Strasse 15-16, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Mail address: APO 757 Inter-Area. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building. Mail address: Central P. O. Box 684, Tokyo, Japan.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

Survey Reveals Eggheads Make Best Fighting Men

WASHINGTON.—The fighting heart of a first-rate combat infantryman is backed up by a lively brain and stable emotions, an Army psychological study reveals.

The Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University, working under Army contract, has given the lie to the popular conception that brawn, not brains, is what counts on the field of battle.

A study of personality characteristics of 310 infantrymen fresh from the line in Korea shows that fighters, when compared with non-fighters, are more intelligent, more stable emotionally, and have a higher degree of social responsibility.

In addition, the men who acquitted themselves well under enemy fire showed greater leadership potential and more masculine toughness.

THERE WAS nothing haphazard about the way the researchers went about locating 165 men with good combat records and 145 "ineffective fighters" for their test groups.

A research team went to Korea in the summer of 1953 and interviewed 647 members of the 2d, 7th and 45th Infantry Divisions. All had seen action in the Christmas Hill, Kumha Valley and Porkchop areas and knew the difference between a fighter and what the researchers dub "non-fighters."

Out of the pooled experiences of these reliable eye-witnesses emerged the names of men finally selected for testing of abilities, interests and personality.

On intelligence ratings alone, the soldiers who were in there firing when the enemy was advancing had an average score 14 points higher than the non-fighters. They scored considerably higher also on tests designed to measure how much military information they had retained from basic training.

Results of seven tests used to measure emotional stability showed the typical fighter to be a healthy, well-adjusted person. The typical non-fighter tends to be depressed, worries about his health and exaggerates any symptoms he may have.

AS A SOCIAL human being, the fighter is concerned about the welfare of his fellow citizens as well as his own family. He demonstrates a greater interest in such

3 Miss Perfect Score On Physical Test

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Except for not quite enough speed in the 300-yard run, three 44th Inf. Div. soldiers would have made perfect 500-point scores in Army physical fitness tests last week.

Pvt. Freddie Commodore, PFC Raymond P. Edwards, and Pvt. Ralph G. Hammock, all members of Tank Co., 130th Inf. Regt. made perfect scores in the four muscle-testing events, worth 100 points each.

Each did 54 pushups, 20 pullups, 79 situps (in two minutes), and 75 squat jumps. But the fifth test, running 300 yards in 44 seconds for 100 points, eluded all of them.

Benning Appointment

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. Earl Sutton has assumed command of Fort Benning's Combat Training Command.



"Tell us the story of Red Riding Hood—your version."

subjects as national preparedness and reducing death by accident and disease and is tolerant of other people's beliefs.

On both leadership and masculine toughness, the good combat infantryman—to the surprise of no one—scored high. In addition, he was shown to be more poised,

sponaneous, independent, sociable, adaptive and resourceful.

In short, the same kind of man who helped put through the new school bond issue would be a mighty handy fellow to have around when the enemy fire is heaviest.

AUGUST 14, 1954

ARMY TIMES 5

Riley Engineers Set Up Big Building Program

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Set for a heavy schedule of varied projects are the men of the 41st Engineer Bn.—the builders and fixers of the 10th Div.

Carpenters and construction workers of the battalion have begun work on a series of new training ranges, most ambitious of which is a "Moving Target Range." When completed, machinery at the range will be able to pull targets before 10th Div. marksmen at speeds up to 20 miles an hour.

Also on the docket is a "Litter Obstacle Course," at which men from the Division's medical units

will test their skill at carrying the wounded under the hardships of simulated combat conditions.

Cutting roads across the fields and forests on the Fort Riley reservation is a continuing task for the men of the battalion. On their autumn docket is a wide tank access road, to be used by armored units of the 10th in their field exercises.

Other projects include a series of small firing ranges, constant road grading and bridge-repairing jobs and the beautifying and landscaping of areas used by the 10th Division.

Go "capital-hopping" across Europe and Asia...span oceans and continents...tune in the world...with the finest, the newest 7-band portable!



NEW RCA VICTOR "STRATO-WORLD" RADIO

Powered to pick up the world!

Today's best portable—designed for the man on the move! Tunes in foreign and local stations wherever you are—even in difficult reception areas. Has True Electrical Band Spread Tuning—automatically separates short-wave stations usually crowded together on the dial. Tunes in Europe and Asia like local broadcasts!

3 built-in antennas

Push-button short-wave antenna extends 4 feet in length. Special AM window an-

tenna with suction cups, for reception in planes, trains, steel buildings. Extra-large Magic Loop antenna for AM reception.

Built to travel

Has rugged aluminum chassis frame. Encased in genuine top-grain cowhide leather with scuff-resistant sides. Satin-chromed instrument panel. Durable leather handle for balanced carrying ease. The "Strato-World" is luggage luxury! Model 3BX671.

Get RCA Batteries—radio-engineered for extra listening hours



Built to travel and play anywhere! No warm-up period necessary. AC, DC or battery.



Hear home broadcasts strong and clear! Special switch to compensate for low line-voltage.



Famous "Golden Throat" tone system. Treble and base controls. Special time-zone map.



"Climatized" to protect against heat, cold and humidity extremes. Storage space for spare tubes.



RCA VICTOR



DIVISION OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Lee Opens Supply Course

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee, Va., has been selected as the site of the Army's new Supply Management Course and preliminary work on the rehabilitation of five buildings in the Hospital area to house the staff, faculty and students attending the course has already begun.

Col. Thomas B. Evans has been named as Course Director of the new school, which will be directly supervised by the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4. Operational guidance is under the Office of the Quartermaster General. Assisting Col. Evans is Col. Herman W. W. Lange, who will serve as Deputy Course Director.

PURPOSE of the new school, as outlined in the Special Regulation which established it, 350-370-5, is to teach an integrated supply management course based on sound business principles to personnel in key managerial positions in the Army supply system.

An advance group of the 13 officers representing all arms and technical services of the Army arrived at Fort Lee last week to carry out preliminary plans for the school. They include Col. Lange, Artillery; Lt. Col. Edward B. McKemie, Quartermaster; and Lt. Col. Dan L. Smith, Transportation Corps.

The faculty of the school will include one Armored officer, one Infantry, two Engineer, two Signal, three Quartermaster, two Ordnance and one Transportation Corps officer.

According to Col. McKemie, the course is intended primarily for senior officers of the Army and high level civilians. It is estimated that approximately 50 students will attend each course.

Nine Generals Retire

WASHINGTON — Nine Army generals retired recently.

Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Director of Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Office of the Secretary of Defense at Washington, reverted to retired status on July 31. Gen. Keyes, who was retired on Oct. 31, 1950, was recalled to active duty on Feb. 8, 1954.

Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, Commander of Joint Task Force 7, Washington, also reverted to retired status on July 31. Gen. Clarkson was retired Dec. 31, 1953 but was continued on active duty without change in his duties or station.

Maj. General George L. Eberle and Maj. Gen. Lester J. Whitlock, Presidio of San Francisco, retired on July 31.

Brig. Gen. Archelaus L. Hamblen, Office of the Chief of Civil Affairs and Military Government at Washington, and Brig. Gen. Richard B. Thornton, a member of the Secretary of the Army's Review Board Council, retired on the last day of July.

Brig. Gen. William T. Fitts, Jr., and Brig. Gen. Martin F. Hass, both now members of the Medical Holding Detachment, Walter Reed Army Hospital, and Brig. Gen. George G. Eddy, Medical Holding Detachment, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colorado, also retired on July 31.

New Myer CO



COL. J. Paul Breden has been named commander of Fort Myer, Va. He succeeds Col. Donald H. Galloway who retired after 32 years of service. The new Myer CO is a graduate of West Point and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Course to Teach Effect Of A-Bombs on Foods

WASHINGTON. — Veterinary Corps officers of the Army and the Air Force will receive special training in evaluating the effects of ionizing radiation from atomic weapons on foods and food producing animals.

The two-week course is the first of its type to be offered in the United States, according to Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Army. Classes will be conducted at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn. The Institute is a non-profit educational corporation of 32 southern universities.

The curriculum includes biological aspects of radiation phenomena, dosimetry, radiobiology in animal tissues, radiation syndromes in the domestic animals, and disposition and salvage of radio-contaminated foods.

Veterinary officers have been responsible for determining the wholesomeness and quality of foods for troops since War I. This course in radiological health is specifically designed to prepare them for their responsibilities in atomic defense.

Veterinary Corps officers now stationed at the University of Tennessee with the Atomic Energy Commission will share the teaching with faculty members of the

III Corps Appointment

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The appointment of Col. W. Paul Johnson as Chief of Staff, III Corps, has been announced by Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, III Corps commander. Col. Johnson was formerly Chief of Staff of the Joint Military Mission to Turkey. A West Point graduate in the Class of 1928, Col. Johnson served with the First Armored Division for four years during War II.

Philadelphia Reception

PHILADELPHIA. — Maj. Gen. R. P. Hollis, newly assigned Commanding General of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, was honored at a reception tendered by officers and key personnel of the Depot at the installation's Officers'

Scientist 'Bonus' Asked

WASHINGTON.—Salary discrimination against Ph.D. scientists in the armed forces should be ended by Congress, declares "Chemical and Engineering News."

Physicians, dentists and veterinarians holding active commissions receive by law \$100 a month more than is paid to chemists and other scientists with the Doctor of Philosophy degree who hold similar commissions, the American Chemical Society weekly points out. In

arguments, pro and con, with respect to the question of whether preferential treatment should be given to one or more groups of professionally trained people. We do not wish to argue this point. We do feel, however, that our laws should be fair.

"In some instances, the situation is so absurd that a chemist project officer receives less money than professional men working under his supervision," the magazine reports.

"The story behind this Alice in Wonderland situation has its inception in the period following War II. At that time (1947) the armed services were encountering great difficulty in obtaining and retaining personnel for the Medical Corps and Dental Corps. The reason given was that physicians and dentists felt that they were better off financially in civilian life.

"To overcome this problem, the Secretary of Defense requested legislation authorizing additional pay of \$100 a month for all medical and dental officers on active duty. A law including this provision was passed in 1947, and was extended in the Career Compensation Act of 1949.

Said the article: "There are good

arguments, pro and con, with respect to the question of whether preferential treatment should be given to one or more groups of professionally trained people. We do not wish to argue this point. We do feel, however, that our laws should be fair.

"In this case we feel that all the arguments advanced to support extra pay for physicians and dentists and, particularly, veterinarians apply equally well to chemists and other scientists. These include higher costs of education. To obtain a Ph. D. in science takes as long as to attain the education required of physicians, dentists, and veterinarians by the present

law. The argument concerning personnel shortages is still acute with respect to scientists. A few months ago, the Secretary of Defense said that there was a surplus of medical personnel in the Armed Forces."

The magazine added: "We believe that in all fairness Congress should give equal treatment to government employees with comparable education, training, and experience. This could be done by extending the provisions of the law to cover scientists who hold earned doctor degrees and who hold active commissions in the armed services."

Brooke Chaplain

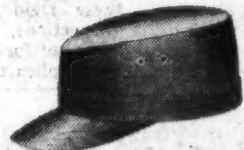
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Chaplain (Col.) William L. Cooper has been appointed senior chaplain at Brooke Army Medical Center. Duty at Brooke is the first assignment for Chaplain Cooper since he returned in May from Korea, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit for 14 months of service as Chaplain of X Corps. A Southern Baptist minister, Chaplain Cooper has been on active duty since 1934.

LOOK Sharp

if you'll wear this



Louisville "STIFFNER"
inside your issued Field Fatigue Cap—



it will look like this

Weights only one ounce. Open all around. Airy-Comfortable and ADJUSTABLE to fit all regular sized caps.

ONLY 50 CENTS

Ask for it at your P.X.

If not available at your PX, mail 50¢ plus 15¢ postage — 65¢ in all. We will mail you prepaid one LOUISVILLE Stiffner immediately—anywhere

Louisville
CAP CORP

P. O. Box 1436

Louisville 12, Kentucky



A Paratrooper has to have perfect comfort and plenty of foot protection, too. That is why paratroopers insist on genuine Corcoran Paratrooper Boots... the only boots made today to the original specifications for paratrooper boots. Wear a pair once and you'll never wear any other. You'll enjoy perfect comfort from the minute you put them on. Available in highly polishable tan or black. Price subject to change without notice.

All Sizes 4-13½, All Widths AA-EEE

Only \$12.87 Postpaid in U.S.A.

also to A. P. O., New York and San Francisco

For Genuine Corcoran Paratrooper Boots

Send \$12.87 with order. Specify size, width and color wanted. Money back if not pleased on receiving them.

CORCORAN, INC., STOUGHTON, MASS.

Please rush a pair of genuine Paratrooper Boots.

In tan () black ()

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ for \$12.87 is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

Boot size and width _____

(Specify size and width of your GI Army shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

AT 284

Navy Transport Glynn Opens Season For Army and AF Shut-Ins at Thule

THULE AB, Greenland.—With loudspeakers blaring "Anchors Aweigh" and hundreds of airmen cheering the first cargo ship of the summer shipping season, the USS Glynn, under the command of Capt. F. J. Becton, USN, was welcomed to Thule sub port, officially opening the season. (Arrival date was July 12—Editor.)

Lined along the thousand feet Delong Pier were fourteen five-ton trucks of Detachment 3, 373rd TPCC, waiting to relieve her of long-awaited cargo: food, replacement parts, and new mechanisms. Over 600 troops were aboard, one hundred of which were permanent replacements for the 549th AAA Battalion.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Mackin R. Dillon, 373rd TPCC Commander, unloading was begun immediately. Colonel Dillon said that the ship would be unloaded and ready for her return trip in a record-breaking two days, (four is normal), thus saving \$6500 a day. Everything was planned to the split second.

In a minimum time the troops were taken to their barracks where name plates were already on the

doors and beds were made. Directive booklets were placed upon each bed so the new troop would not become a "lost" troop.

WHEN ASKED about the voyage from Norfolk, Va. Capt. Becton stated that for all personnel plowing through the icy waters it was a new and valuable experience. However, with the assistance of the 12,000 horsepower icebreakers of the U.S. Coast Guard, the Eastwind and the Westwind, and seven LCUs, the 5000-ton cargo vessel made the journey without incident.

As she snuggled to the Port Thule, a platoon of Army Air Force and Naval personnel formed an honor guard of greeting. Col. William L. Kimball, base commander, accompanied by Commander E. Franch Petersen, Danish Royal Navy, and Lt. Col. Mackin R. Dillon, USA, boarded the vessel to welcome Captain Becton and his ship to this northernmost Arctic port.



CAPT. BECTON
... He delivered 'em.

AUGUST 14, 1954

ARMY TIMES 7

President Gets Subsidy Plan For Insurance

WASHINGTON.—A system of government-subsidized life insurance—free for those now over 65—is provided by legislation before the President for signature.

It amounts to a policy for a year's pay, to the next highest even \$1000, for each civilian government worker who wishes to buy it, at not over \$6.50 per year per \$1000. The government will pay another \$3.50 per thousand, and the insurance will be furnished by private companies.

It is a modified term insurance, however, and it begins to lose value at the rate of two percent per month when the policy holders reaches 65. But it can never lose more than three-fourths of its face value, and after 65 the policy holder pays no more premiums.

PX Birthday



VETERAN EMPLOYEES of the Army and Air Force Post Exchange services got pins and watches in recognition of their long service with the PX system. A total of 235 won the recognition. Here, Army Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, new PX chief, presents one of the awards to Mrs. Hannabelle Fleming, who has served with the PX in New York since 1934.

Military Warned to Stop Irritating Scientists

WASHINGTON.—The military had better quit irritating civilian scientists and delaying their work with red tape, or the military may lose some of its research programs to civilian laboratories. That is the warning sounded by

a House subcommittee on Government Operations after an inquiry into the working relationship between scientist and soldier; and the committee evidently found it a not altogether happy marriage.

CUMBERSOME government rules are a handicap to research at best, the committee said, and military rules create still heavier handicaps. "Military imposed irritations and frustrations plague research and development programs... In certain installations they have been, and in others they can become, serious problems causing civilian scientists to leave the government service."

The committee said the military scientific programs had lost too many key scientists to private industry recently, although the overall turnover in personnel was no larger than in private industrial research.

While the subcommittee said it was not ready to recommend turning military scientific research over to civilian control, it did think the civilians ought to be granted a bold new measure of autonomy and independence within the military establishment.

COMPLAINTS lodged by scientists included these: rigid budget rules, military inspections, having to waste time filling out forms and job descriptions, complicated pro-

cedures for obtaining supplies and equipment, being excluded from the officer's club and the commissary, having to punch time clocks, and getting the worst parking places and the least desirable housing on the post.

There were complaints about security, too, but that concerned all governmental science, not just military.

Frequent rotation of commanding officers of scientific installations was said to have a disruptive effect. The committee thought that the armed services' own scientists—its specialist

officers—ought to get a better break on promotions.

While conceding that the military by its very nature is handicapped in trying to administer research, the subcommittee maintained the leaders could overcome the handicap.

The subcommittee recommended that each military department have an assistant secretary in charge of research, and the top spokesmen for scientists in the military should have a direct line to the Secretary of Defense and the President that not even the Joint Chiefs could interrupt.

Services to Drop Old Re-up Debts

WASHINGTON.—The Armed services will not have to hunt down, and collect small sums from the many discharged enlisted men whom they let get away with too much re-enlistment bonus.

The General Accounting Office has agreed that the settlements were made in good faith on both sides and that there is not much money at stake. So the old re-up bonus debts are forgiven.

What happened was that the services until last April were counting any part of a year served as a whole year in computing the amount of bonus a man was to give back to the government for cutting his enlistment short.

This practice was condemned by the Comptroller General in a decision April 23, and since then the services have been recouping the bonus to the day. The Defense Department asked the Comptroller for a ruling on past cases, and the Comptroller replied that the decision of April 23 need be applied only to discharges after that date.

Annuity Option Unsigned, Deceased's Desire Rules

WASHINGTON.—When a retired serviceman filled in his contingency option form for annuities totaling more than half of his reduced retired pay, and died before the mistake could be corrected, what effect was to be given to his election?

Faced with this question in the case of Borden E. Wolf, a Navy Fleet Reservist, the Comptroller General said it was obvious that ment should give effect as nearly as possible to the deceased's apparent intention.

He had elected option 1, with 50 percent of reduced retired pay as annuity to widow; option 2, with 50 percent annuity to his minor children; and option 4, which halts deductions as soon as there is no possible annuitant. The rule is that all the annuities

can not exceed 50 percent of reduced retired pay. The Comptroller General said it was obvious that Mr. Wolf intended the maximum income, one half for the widow and one half for the minor children; with one half of it going to his widow and the other half to the children. Since the maximum total is 50 percent of retired pay, the widow should get 25 percent and the three children the other 25 percent.

Army Son, Daughter Win '54 AFRB Scholarships

WASHINGTON.—Scholarship grants of \$500 each have been made by the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association to Phyllis Mary Bartlett, daughter of Lt. Col. Frank E. Bartlett, U. S. Army, and to Jerry Everett Phillips, son of Maj. John L. Phillips, U. S. Army, a spokesman for the association said this week.

The scholarships were for the year 1954 and were recommended by the scholarship selection committee.

Members of the committee are Rear Adm. Otis L. Anderson, USPHS, chairman; Col. Albert J. Keller, USMC; Capt. Joseph B. Feder, USCG; Col. George C. Duehring, USA; Col. Perry B. Griffith, USAF; Capt. William B. Moore, USN; and Col. Elmer Brown, USA.

The association is a non-profit service organization composed of officers who are stationed on active duty.

NEED FURNITURE?

We guarantee lowest prices on Furniture, Bedding, Floor Covering and Appliances! Service Personnel Purchasing Corp. 1408 P St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Phone NO 7-1231 Open 10 to 6; Tues. & Thurs. 10 to 9 "More off from Gus Zorel"

Just 9 minutes by bus to Pentagon Concourse

When you transfer to Washington... Rent a house in beautiful

WARWICK VILLAGE

only \$115 a month

3 b.r. homes with individual basements equipped with Washer, Dryer, Disposer. All maintenance services included in rent. Call or Write for free brochure. Mt. Vernon and Commonwealth Aves. Alexandria, Virginia Temple 6-6972

Less than 3 hours to Bermuda

New-type CONSTELLATION Service at tourist rates

The Isle of Dreams is within Your Reach

Only \$99 round trip plus tax

Fastest service to Bermuda
Complimentary meals aloft
All flights depart—La Guardia Field
Shyness from La Guardia Field every day at 11:00 A.M.

COLONIAL AIRLINES

Call MU 6-5500, or your travel agent
Canada USA Bermuda

East Coast Classified

REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON TEMPORARY DUTY? House hunting? Solve immediate housing problem—furnished two-bedroom apartment, Arlington. \$50.00 weekly. Children, pets welcome. Permanent housing all price ranges. Holley Realty, 5800 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.



TO THE CENTER OF SUMMERTIME FUN

- Private Beach and Pool
- Fully Air Conditioned
- AMPLE FREE PARKING ON PREMISES

Special Rates To Service Personnel
\$5.50 DAILY FOR 2 PERSONS

THE Triton
A FULL OCEANFRONT BLOCK
20th to 22nd STS. MIAMI BEACH

SIDESHOW

The Crusade Of Col. Dilley



By TONY MARCH

ON SOME battleground of the future, Col. John H. Dilley may find the going hot and the outcome uncertain. But I venture to say he will always look back on August of 1954 as the time of his greatest ordeal, his own particular "Battle of the Bulge."

From his Northern Area Command headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, last week, Col. Dilley sallied forth on a crusade in which he had the moral support, at least, of every male who has ever yearned for a return to the feminine in women.

While his fellows cheered unobtrusively from the sidelines, Col. Dilley issued an edict. It was directed to the female dependents of soldiers in his command and it told them:

a. They don't know how to dress.

b. Some of them were too fat to wear jeans or shorts becomingly.

They would stop wearing them—as well as bare-midriff garments, halters, sun suits, strapless gowns, and exposed pin-curlers—or they wouldn't be allowed into U. S. public buildings.

Since these buildings included the post exchanges and commissaries, his horrified listeners became acutely aware that not only were they being swatted on the seats of their bluejeans but were taking a hefty left to the breadbasket as well.

The cries that went up partook of anguish.

"They've gone power-mad!" was the consensus. "They're going to put us in PX uniforms and march us to the PX in squads!"

But Col. Dilley, who had promised "positive action" if the order was not obeyed, denied through a spokesman that any punishment was planned of sponsors whose wives or daughters had wills of their own.

"We'll just ask the sponsor to have a talk with his wife," it was said. "It's simply a question of trying to get the women to show a little better taste in how they dress in public."

BUT OBSERVERS watching from afar the colonel's gallant fight could see in this statement an omen that in the battle to come Right might not triumph.

For even those unschooled in the temperament of women instinctively know this: A Christian Dior may tell women to wear their skirts belted at the chest, and they will do it. An Army colonel cannot—at least, not for long.

There were also those who thought that the forthright colonel, in making a frontal assault as he had by issuing his order, was overlooking other and more subtle means of gaining his objective.

For example, he might have tried the indirect approach, based on gentle ridicule and powered, perhaps, by a poster campaign. From all indications (see page 1 picture), the field in Frankfurt is wide open for some artist with a mordant brush.

It is well known that where direct opposition often only angers an opponent and sets him more firmly in his course, irony frequently drives him from the field in confusion.

In the minds of the dependents concerned there was also some question as to whether Col. Dilley was acting "within his rights." Did he have the authority to dictate, as it were, the dress of civilians when they were not on a military post? Was he not violating the right of every American civilian to look as

silly as he pleased, so long as the peace was not disturbed?

These were questions which might well call for settlement by higher authority. Perhaps in the end it would be up to Congress, which in these days of excessive government is asked to fix the salary of the District of Columbia's dogcatcher.

MOREOVER, unfortunate phrasing in one part of the original order could lay the whole thing open to attack. It says:

"No Levis on mature women."

Now, Levis is a manufacturer's trade name for bluejeans. But what is "mature"?

Does it mean "Over the age of 18 or 21"?

Perhaps "staid or motherly"?

"Full-grown"?

"Ripe"?

"Over-ripe"?

This is the hard core of the problem. Presumably some second lieutenant (a very junior one) has already been assigned to determine the degree of maturity in individual cases which will deprive the owner thereof of her freedom to wear jeans. An unhappy lot, his, to be sure!

Again, where the order says: "No strapless, low-cut dresses . . ." who will define "low-cut"? Who, tape in hand, will dare the steady stare of the embattled housewife as he advances to take her measure?

I am glad to be on this side of the ocean.

Most men long ago passed the state of mere annoyance at the sight of curiously unsexed creatures in brother Bill's shirt and rolled-leg jeans. Size 16 cuties in size 12 pants elicit, these days, merely a discouraged sigh.

But while we fretted, Col. Dilley went out and did something about it. Whatever the outcome, he rates an "A" for effort.

9 WAC Officers Get Silver Leaves

WASHINGTON. — Promotions for nine WAC officers to the grade of lieutenant colonel, four of them permanent promotions and five the first temporary promotions in three years, were announced this week by the Army.

Names and assignments of the nine promoted follow. First four received permanent promotions, last five temporary. All are Regulars.

Elizabeth W. Bianchi, Hq., USAREUR, Office of AC/S, G-1.

Luta C. McGrath, Ordnance School, APG.

Vera A. Sievers, Office of the Inspector General, D/A.

Laura M. St. Clair, Deputy Cmdt., WAC School, Fort McClellan, Ala. (Date of rank for these four officers is Aug. 3, 1954).

Robin Elliott, Office of the Undersecretary of the Army.

Sue Lynch, Hq., Sixth Army, Office of AC/S, G-3.

Catherine J. Lyons, chief, WAC Career Management Branch, Office of the Director of the WAC.

Billie L. Murray, editorial officer, Armed Forces Staff College.

Nora G. Springfield, Chief of Legislative Liaison, D/A.

(Date of rank for these five officers is Aug. 2, 1954).

(Continued from Page 4)

Responsibility, as Mr. Eliot so implacably points out, should and must rest with the company commander. And I agree. But responsibility without the authority and the opportunity to discharge this responsibility properly is meaningless. The company commander in the Army today is up to his neck in responsibility. He lives, eats, sleeps, and drinks responsibility 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. But he is sorely lacking in the means by which he is to execute his responsibilities.

True, as Mr. Eliot nostalgically reminds us, a officer in the "old army" would never have dreamed of resorting to Lt. Morgan's excuse. But may I remind Mr. Eliot that an officer in the "old Army" was not constantly overwhelmed with daily reports, weekly reports, semi-weekly reports, bi-weekly reports, monthly reports, semi-monthly reports, bi-monthly reports, reports on reports, ad infinitum; he did not have to resort to a 12-volume dissertation in order to justify the reduction of an incompetent non-commissioned officer; he did not have to wait for an act of Congress to promote a deserving man in his unit; he did not have to requisition for a qualified replacement three years prior to need and hope to get him three years after he needed the replacement; he had a staff of qualified non-commissioned officers to assist him in the administration of his organization?

In addition to these problems which face the company commander today are his so-called "additional duties." It is not unusual for a company commander to also be a member of a courts-martial survey board, inventory team, 368 Board, 369 Board, reduction board, and just to make certain that his spare time is kept to a minimum, he is occasionally appointed as investigating officer, etc. All this in addition to his regular duties!

In contradiction to his vituperation of Lt. Morgan, Mr. Eliot, in his closing remarks, sagaciously observes, "When you get right down to it, though, this present case isn't Lt. Morgan's fault in one way. It's the fault of what's been happening to the Army over a period of years." If this had been the theme of his expose, Mr. Eliot would have made a valuable contribution to the public weal.

Yes, it's high time the public, and Mr. Eliot, quit criticizing the individuals, especially among the commissioned ranks, in the Army who are trying to do the best job they can with the meagre tools available to them. Instead, we should attempt to reveal the basic defects in our present military organization which are creating the serious and undesirable situations which Lt. Morgan and many other officers and non-commissioned officers are finding themselves in today.

"EX-COMPANY COMMANDER"

Deplores Pen-Pals

EUROPE.—Last winter members of the European Command were bombarded via AFN radio, daily bulletins, TIE lectures, and other media of communications that it was against Army regulations to correspond with any individual that was not personally known by the soldier writer. This was to eliminate the possibility of security leaks to "pen-pal clubs" which might contain disloyal or subversive elements.

Your "Letter to the Editor" column of the July 27 edition contained a request for mail from "two lonely girls" and it was a surprise to me that you would publish such a letter.

You will note that I am a "US" and as such am not too concerned with Army policy in these matters. As a taxpayer however, I hate to see all the money spent publicizing

these policies perhaps wasted by such slip-ups.

P. H. C.

(No slip-ups. The Army — up to now — has merely refrained from telling Army Times what it can and cannot print.—Editor.)

Top Grade Curb

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Regarding "No More EAD in Top Grade for Reserve," July 17. Could you please clarify your statement that formerly officers reenlisting RA are entitled to master sergeant if active duty began before 1948?

I have almost 10 years' active duty as a commissioned officer which began in May 1943 until April 1953. Got out of service by declining indefinite reserve appointment. No "Dear John" letter. Was on published selected list for promotion to major at time of discharge.

Applied for grade determination and reenlisted as sergeant E-5 October 1953. Have total four years' active duty enlisted service.

Based on experience, I feel that I rate another stripe or two and that possibly someone misinterpreted regulations or intent of DA policy regarding grade determinations; anyhow it just doesn't seem fair.

SGT. NEIL S. WILSON, JR. (Regulations require that former officers and warrant officers enlist within 90 days of release from EAD in order to get their five or six stripes. See Par. IIc, AR 615-120.—Editor.)

Soldiers in France

FRANCE. — It pleases me to note that the troops in France have replaced their long and patient compliance to prevailing conditions with angry and bitter protests. I sincerely hope they continue to make themselves heard, with your fine publication's unflinching help, until our leaders are jarred into the realization that the time is here to fish or cut bait.

The conditions under which our troops are forced to exist and operate in France are not only merely appalling, but downright disgraceful and an insult to every man here. The men are finally having to admit to themselves that all the promises of better working and living conditions and all the sanitation, safety and educational betterments for themselves and their families are just another belch of hogwash from the mouths of leaders who have no intentions of doing anything so long as they accept it in silence.

It amazes me that we are supposed to sell the "American Way" to our allies and even to a potential enemy when in reality we could not sell America to a tribe of ring-tailed monkeys by the example we set.

I wonder whatever happened to the bishop from Pennsylvania who came through here last year, took one look at our troops in mud-surrounded tents and at marriages and families breaking up under the strain, and left with blood in his eye? I cannot believe that the good man failed to keep his promise of reporting our distress, but I wonder who shut him up?

It is time that America either dug in and got busy on this France-America deal or else stopped wasting the taxpayer's money and our lives and got us out of here. After nearly two years of living here, I don't think I need be explicit about which I believe is the more practical.

AN ARMY WIFE

NCO Reductions

OKLEANS, France. — In reply to an article in your paper dated 20 July, subject "Court Martial" by "Regular SFC," I would like to state the following facts if I may. I cannot agree that too many qualified NCO's are being reduced

for inefficiency because when a person is promoted he is required to appear before a promotion board. If the board sees fit he is made a NCO and therefore must have potentialities of being a leader.

Any person in the Army today holding the grade of E-6 or E-7 should be able to take over any assigned job with one year to learn it in.

Under current regulations a man may be reduced for inefficiency for not knowing his assigned job. Article 15 does not reduce for inefficiency, but for disciplinary action only. There were too many of the prize master sergeants and sergeants first class made in Korea and elsewhere, that were put to work in their assigned MOS's, and didn't know where to start. These men were in service from one to two years.

I have yet to see a man in the grade E-6 or E-7 who was reduced for inefficiency and was not done justice. Inefficiency is hard to prove, and some of the E-6's and E-7's that have been in the Army for 12 to 15 years could well back me on this statement.

Any man who can make the upper two grades on a three-year enlistment must certainly have the ability or he would not have been promoted so liberally.

SGT. JOHN A. BOWERS

Who Will Save Cliff?

LAWTON, Okla. — Relative to your solution to "So Who Dunnit?", if Cliff Munson was the killer, how do you account for the statement in the problem that "Cliff Munson and the knife-carrier insisted that George Beatty devote himself exclusively to the driving of the gang's get-away car, despite the killer's (Cliff Munson!) mild objection?"

My solution: Hank Crawford is the killer, George Beatty is the knife carrier. Now the above statement reads Cliff Munson and the knife carrier (George Beatty) insisted that George Beatty devote himself exclusively to the driving of the gang's get-away car, despite the killer's (Hank Crawford) mild objection.

CAPT. HUNTER H. FAIRES, JR.

(Doggone! We thought we had this thing licked last week when Cpls. Barry and Murphey put the finger on Ike Hale as the killer. Now you say George Beatty carried the knife, not Hank Crawford. But Hank is the one who shot Detective Bill Richards! We confess we're stumped. But how must poor old Cliff Munson be feeling, up there in Death Row? Can't anybody out there give us the straight dope and save Cliff?—Editor.)

First Army Starts Use Of Electronic Printer

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — First Army headquarters this week inaugurated use of a new high-speed, electronic addressing machine capable of processing more than 7000 envelopes or other printed forms an hour.

Col. G. H. McManus, Adjutant General, First Army, and other high-ranking officers viewed the first use of the machine, called a transfer printer.

The machine is operated in conjunction with an electronic printer which impresses addresses, form letters, or other printed material on tape, rather than the usual metal plates. The tape is then run through the addressing machine. By replacing the costly metal plates with paper tape, the new machine is expected to result in substantial savings for the Army.

Messages from Japan to U. S. Still Cost Gls Only 60 Cents

By CPL. JERRY ADLER

TOKYO—The ring of a doorbell in New York City recently announced a Western Union messenger who delivered an Expeditionary Force Message (EFM) from Japan. To the delight of all, the telegram brought news of John junior's arrival in the Far East.

"Anxiety unnecessary. Am well and fit. Love to all at home."

The cost of the message, sent a distance of 8000 miles in 24 hours, was Yen 216, the equivalent of 60 cents.

The handling of EFM to the United States is one of the generous telegraph-services the Japanese government affords U.S. servicemen, officers, and the American Red Cross.

At military posts, camps, stations and hospitals, and at Japanese centers throughout the Islands, may be found Overseas Telephone and Telegraph Offices with EFM outlets.

Any combination of three of nearly 360 standard numbered texts may be chosen for transmission. Nine message categories include correspondence, greetings, health and congratulations.

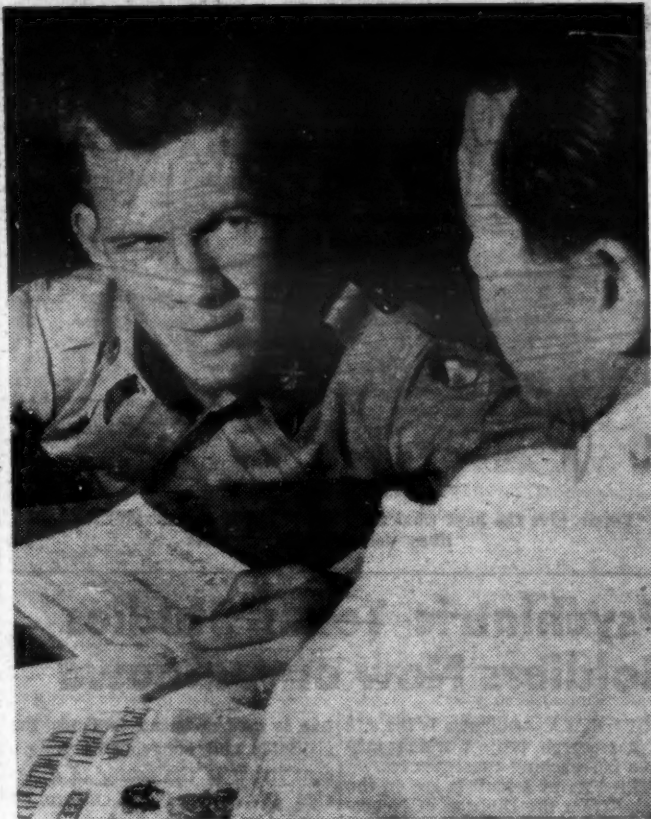
EFM SERVICE for uniformed people serving abroad was first made available by the War Department in 1942.

It was a natural consequence that EFM was begun in Japan when American troops commenced occupation duty. The repidity with which the program spread, however, is unique.

Occupation of Japan by the United States began on Sept. 2, 1945. The result of immediate joint action between Gen. MacArthur and the Japanese Board of Communications led to the birth of EFM service within two weeks.

By the end of October the service had spread from Tokyo to the Osaka-Kyoto area, more than 300 miles distant.

Expeditionary Force Messages were handled then, as they are today, over long-distance telephone or telegraph circuits. A stateside-bound message placed in Kyoto was



SENDIN Gan Expeditionary Force Message back home to Tennessee is Pvt. Jerry P. Fahey, 561st MP Co., Zama, Japan. An interpreter at the Service Club helps Pvt. Fahey pick out the right message.

land-lined to Tokyo and short-waved to America.

Nearly two million telephone circuits had been in operation throughout Japan in 1944. Not quite 800,000 remained in 1945.

Although the damage wrought by the War II was probably more devastating than all Japan's earthquakes, typhoons, and tidal waves for three hundred years past, telecommunications-workers 'stuck it out' while Japanese-American cooperation rebuilt the phone system.

In 1952, after seven years of EFM service, a crisis arose. With the signing of the Security Treaty between the United States and Japan, Army Signal officers realized that the covenant made no stipulation for the continuance of EFM.

A meeting between Japanese and American telecommunications people took place and it was decided that Expeditionary Force Messages ranked in importance

with such Special Services functions as leave hotels, service clubs, and libraries.

EFM service was continued not as a revenue-producing function, but as an essential factor for the contentment and happiness of U. S. forces far from their native land.

AT PRESENT, American military personnel in Korea may also make use of EFM. Via a coupon system, a joint Japanese-American development, troops in Korea may send Expeditionary Force Messages to Tokyo by APO mail. From Tokyo the messages are transmitted by high speed radio to the States along with EFM filed in Japan.

NEW CAR

Any make, any model! Big military discount. Can deliver anywhere in states—factory delivery if desired. Ship overseas any theatre, or upon return from overseas will have car waiting at port you specify.

Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 342, Berkeley, California

Chemical War Classes Open At Carson

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — A 96-hour course designed to provide practical knowledge in defense against chemical warfare begins at Carson Aug. 16, Lt. Norman S. Davis, Chemical Training Officer, announced.

Forty students, officers and enlisted men, will be selected from all Camp Carson units for the continuing course, which will also show how chemical, biological and radiological warfare can be integrated into normal unit training.

Instructors for the course will be members of the Camp Carson Chemical School, Ft. McClellan, Ala. They are Lt. Gregory J. Marciano, 28th Ord. Col.; Lt. Gustave L. Baiz, Co. M, 13th Inf. Regt.; Lt. Richard B. Smith, Co. A, 28th Inf. Regt., and Lt. Harold W. Geisler, Hvy. Mtr. Co., 13th Inf. Regt.

The course will provide instruction in chemical, biological and radiological warfare, decontamination protection, CBR intelligence, employment of the flame thrower and CBR integration and training.

Phila. Shop Closes

PHILADELPHIA. — The Army's band musical instrument repair shop in the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot was closed on Aug. 2. Hereafter the repair of these instruments will be awarded to commercial contractors in the local areas where the bands are stationed.

AUGUST 14, 1954

ARMY TIMES 9

'Copter Unit at Brooke To Transfer to Europe

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The 274th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment, which took part in more flood relief activity than any other military 'copter unit when the Rio Grande rampaged in June, will be transferred from Brooke Army Medical Center to the European Command this month.

The detachment, which was activated at Brooke in December, 1953, will go overseas under command of Capt. John R. Cross.

Transfer of the 274th leaves BAMC with three helicopter ambulance detachments. One more will be activated here on Sept. 1.

The 274th gained prominence in South Texas when its ships made up a large part of an armada of 11 craft from Brooke which

rescued railroad passengers stranded by floods near Langtry and performed other relief work at Del Rio and Laredo.

Richardson Cpl. Top Architect

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Cpl. Dean B. Vollendorf, Post Engineer Company, was recently notified that he had won fourth place in the concrete masonry home competition sponsored by the Wisconsin Architects Association. Vollendorf received \$100 cash prize for his design of a two bedroom concrete block home.

The architect's work has been evidenced on post in the new nursery, the teen-age club, the Fort Richardson sign, and the officers' club.



Gleaming in heavy, engine-turned chrome, this beautiful Zippo has a modern, graceful design in perfect taste. Your girl will love one.

Girls like **ZIPPPOS** too!
Send your girl one

Girls like Zippos because they always light so easily. No tricky buttons, latches or triggers to get out of order. Nothing to catch on the purse. Easy to fill. Why, your girl can even change a flint without breaking a fingernail!

So send a Zippo back home to her on the next holiday or birthday—or right now, as a reminder that she's always in your thoughts. You'll be in her thoughts each time she uses her gift!

You will find beautiful Zippos at every Exchange—the finest quality lighters money can buy—each backed by this famous guarantee: if a Zippo ever fails to light perfectly, we quickly fix it free!

ZIPPO.
lights easily...anywhere...always

Zippo Manufacturing Company, Bradford, Pa.
In Canada: Zippo Manufacturing Co., Canada Ltd.
Windsor Falls, Ont.



How proud she'll be to use, and show, the Zippo you send her. Model shown is trimmed in rich, genuine leather—choice of blue or black morocco.

GENUINE ZIPPO FLUID AND FLINTS MAKE ALL LIGHTERS WORK BETTER

"HOW SECURE IS YOUR FUTURE AFTER YOUR DISCHARGE FROM THE SERVICE?"

A large property and casualty insurance company offers to veterans comprehensive long-term training programs leading to the responsible positions of special agent and underwriter. These are permanent positions with a company which is over a century and a half old. Maturity, ability and desire to study are requisites. Experience is not necessary provided education is applicable. THERE IS NO SELLING INVOLVED. Why not write telling us of your interests, stating your age, education and experience.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
MALE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

100,000 Japanese Work For Army in Far East

TOKYO.—More than 100,000 Japanese civilians are working for the Army in the Far East Command. More than 31,500 of these Japanese are employed by the Army's vast 229th Ordnance Base Depot, which has 31 depots and sub-depots throughout Japan's four major islands.

Plant managers, mechanics, engineers, researchers or unskilled workers, they replace soldiers in jobs essential to an Army on guard in the Orient. Thanks to Japanese skills, only 2,700 U. S. officers, soldiers and civilians are required to provide supervision and technical advice for this Ordnance network.

Jobs performed in the various depots include salvage, reclamation and repair of small arms, tires and heavy vehicles; automotive rebuilding; engine and transmission assembly; ammunition testing and storage; maintenance

and issuance of vehicles, weapons and ammunition.

AT THE TOKYO Engineering Works Ordnance Shops, 4000 skilled Japanese nationals work with 150 Ordnance experts to rebuild major automotive assemblies such as axles, engines and transmissions at the rate of 140 an hour. The savings to the American taxpayer in this one shop alone can be computed at millions of dollars.

Yokohama Signal Depot is another Far East installation employing large numbers of Japanese. Here they repair, store and issue all signal and radar equipment used in the command.

The employment ratio is approximately seven Japanese nationals for each U. S. soldier or civilian.

Currently there are 2500 Japanese laborers, mechanics and radio specialists on the payroll at the depot. They are given specialized technical training by Army Signal Corpsmen in on-duty classes and on the job. Off-duty hour classes are sponsored also and are well attended.

Another group of Japanese nationals—some former officers in the Imperial Navy—help bring in the supplies which Ordnance, Signal Corps, Quartermaster and the other Army technical services distribute.

They work at the Second Transportation Port, Command C, located at Yokohama.

The largest group of native personnel is employed by ten contracting companies which unload ships. Another group works as checkers. With typical oriental regard for detail, they compute with meticulous accuracy cargoes on piers and in warehouses.

Japanese also man the weather bureau, keeping track of winds and tides.

LOCATOR FILE

TOOHEY, Capt. and Mrs. James, and daughters Cissandra and Michelle, please write to Dr. and Mrs. David Josephs, 3512 Devonshire Dr., Baltimore 15, Md.

SMITH, M/Sgt. Walter A., formerly sergeant major of Hq., 753d AAA Gun Bn., APO 503, please get in touch with SFC DiPietro, RPE, Sec. CY, 8064th AU, APO 503, c/o postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

WALDSCHMIDT, M/Sgt. Harry, former sergeant major of 7461st AU Signal, Fort Clayton, please contact Sherman P. Griswold, Det. 6, 2021st RMS, 814 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

FELDT, Sgt. John, last known to be assigned to Post Signal, Fort Meade, believed to have been transferred to Sixth Army area, please contact SFC Harry F. Krause, Tank Co., 1st Bn., 3d Armd. Cav. Regt., Camp Irwin, Calif.

ROSS, Pvt. John E. — anyone who might have known him in B Co., 38th Inf. Regt., 2d Div. in August-September, 1951, is asked to contact his mother, Mrs. Mildred L. Ross, Laager, Tenn.

(Mrs. Ross received by mistake the personal effects of a soldier named Mike or Michael, whose initials were MLK, who was a Roman Catholic and probably was a member of B Co., 38th Inf. She returned the belongings to Chief, Memorial Div., Office of the QM General, Washington 25, D. C. File number is QMGMF 293, Ross, John E., US - 53014982.)

REUNION

22D BOMB GROUP reunion will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, 31st St. and 7th Ave., opposite Penn Station, New York City, Saturday, August 28, beginning at noon.

H COMPANY, 142D INF., of the War I 36th Division, will hold annual reunion in Childress, Tex., Oct. 2 and 3. Information available from Capt. H. Craig, Childress, Tex.

611TH OBAM Reunion Assoc., Inc., 2d Bn., 304th Ord. Reg. B, ninth annual reunion Sept. 10-11 at Hotel Henry Hudson, New York City. Information from John Koshak, 2440 Sedgwick Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Number One



SGT. OLA N. GIBBS has been named "Soldier of the Month" at Fort Lee and thus became the first WAC to receive the honor at the Virginia post. Sgt. Gibbs is a laboratory technician at the Fort Lee hospital.



"Yessir, give the boys what they like to eat, I say, an' EVERYONE likes dehydrated eggs!"

Psychiatric Team Studies Soldiers Now on Okinawa

OKINAWA.—Okinawa is the site of a research project which may have far-reaching consequences.

Three Army scientists are on the island from the Division of Neuropsychiatry, Army Medical Service Graduate School, Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C. They are known as the Neuropsychiatric Research Team.

They are here to gather background information on the emotional strain, fatigue and boredom encountered by the soldier serving in Okinawa.

In a larger sense, however, the

trio is on the island to study the attitudes and behavior of Americans living in the center of a foreign environment and culture.

THE TEAM is composed of a psychiatrist, an anthropologist and a psychiatric social worker. They will try to uncover the benefits as well as the shortcomings of foreign-duty service.

Lt. Col. Vincent J. Cassone is head of the project. He is also the psychiatrist of the team, and, as such, spends much of his time conducting interviews.

M/Sgt. Herman Becker is the psychiatric social worker and statistical expert of the group. Among other things, he compiles revealing data on sick call (when it is more likely to occur, why, etc.) and hospitalization. He also assembles notebooks crammed with the team's statistical data—tabbed for eventual analysis at the Army Medical Service Graduate School in Washington.

Third man of the neuropsychiatric group is Pvt. Yehudi Cohen, an anthropologist (Yale, '53 Ph. D.) who is studying the relationships between Americans and Ryukyuan. His work is primarily concerned with the behavior of American men here and the influence they have on Okinawans. Cohen also delves deeply into Ryukyuan customs, habits and traditions to learn how much of a change they have undergone from American occupation.

DATA WHICH the team is assembling will not be analyzed here. The information will be brought back to the Graduate School where the neuropsychiatric research group will write the report.

Similar research groups are tentatively planned for Japan (next year).

Modern 'David' Flings Grenades With Slings

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—M/Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland of the 19th Infantry's Tank Co. has come up with a new use for a sling—the same kind of sling David bopped Goliath with.

With his sling, made from two leather boot laces about 30 inches long connected to a wide pouch, Sutherland has spent many hours hurling rocks, but now he has come up with a practical application for its use in combat.

Sutherland got the idea that the use of the sling in throwing hand grenades could double the range of those weapons. He tried it and the results were noteworthy.

He has thrown a 21 ounce practice grenade as much as 167 yards with a high degree of accuracy. In sling tosses of 150 yards he has been able to land the grenade within a 20 foot radius of the target.

Sutherland's interest in hurling rocks with a sling comes from his boyhood days on a Kentucky farm. He has kept in practice through his 16 year army career.

Sgt. Wins Rodeo Test at Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Sgt. Rueben J. Brechbill, 4000th ASU Headquarters Co. Fourth Army, drove his way to the championship of the first Fort Sam Houston Vehicle Rodeo.

Placing second in the contest was Cpl. Bobby Ray Harms, Co. E, 2d Bn., Medical Field Service School while third place went to PFC Iran D. Barclay, Co. A, 4th Medical Training Center. Winning score was 354, which was also the first recorded, second score was 344 and the third place winner scored 341½.

101st Abn. Puts History On Canvas

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Fifteen paintings, depicting the combat history of the 101st Airborne Division, now stationed at Jackson, will be painted by Cpl. George I. Parrish, a member of the Training Aids section of the 502d Abn. Inf. Regt. at Fort Jackson.

Although Parrish did a number of portraits and posters while at Training Aids, this is the first assignment of this type and on this scale that he has ever been given.

Cpl. Parrish will paint the military scenes in enamel, a relatively new medium in illustrative painting.

Among the paintings will be a picture of Lt. Col. R. G. Cole, who personally led a bayonet charge during the Normandy invasion, and who died in action several days later. He was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

Another hero of the 502d, Pfc. Joe E. Mann, who also received the Medal of Honor posthumously, will be depicted.

Ford
A BIG BONUS!
with a

MIRACLE DEAL!
On Sparkling New...
'54 FORDS

SAVE HUNDREDS WITH S & C MOTORS

WEST'S LARGEST FORD DEALER
San Francisco, Calif.

YOUR CHOICE OF FORD BODY & COLOR STYLES

10-DAY NOTICE MEANS 10-MINUTE DELIVERY

S & C MOTORS handles everything from 30-month financing to insurance.

DON'T BE MISLED!
S & C MOTORS will send you color catalogs, complete price lists, finance plans and BEST OF ALL... HOW TO... WIN A BIG BONUS

FOR QUICK DELIVERY
SAN FRANCISCO - DETROIT
SEATTLE or OVERSEAS and EXTRA SAVINGS...

WRITE TODAY...

AL FONTANA
Genl. Mgr.

S & C MOTORS
2001 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

SHIP YOUR CAR; DON'T DRIVE IT!
Save on expenses, wear and tear. Judson ships cars between the West Coast and points east of the Mississippi—or vice versa.

AIRMAIL COUPON OR LETTER FOR DETAILS
Judson Freight Forwarding Division
19 Recter St., New York 6, N. Y.

Judson Freight Forwarding Division
19 Recter St., New York 6, N. Y.
Please, rush details on shipping car

FROM: _____
TO: _____
My Name: _____
Rank or Rate: _____ Serial: _____
Address: _____

New Camera Does Its Own Figuring

What the automatic transmission was to driving, the Bertram Lensmaster is to cameras. A new 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 press type camera which does practically everything but trip the shutter is the latest thing off the production line at E. W. Bertram in Munich.

For photographers who want fine miniature camera features but with a larger film size and mansized controls, the Bertram Lensmaster is the answer.

The "heart" of the Bertram and the thing that takes the guesswork out of picture taking is an automatic mechanism which is coupled to the lens mounting and the range and viewfinders. This whole mechanism is invisible but its work is not.

HERE IS what it does. When a lens is put into the mounting, the viewfinder automatically adjusts itself for that lens, parallax is corrected and the rangefinder is corrected and the rangefinder is automatically coupled, and as if that were not enough, the correct distance scale (which indicates the proper bellows extension for the lens in use) appears in an easily read window on the back of the camera.

So fast does this work that in a recent test by U.S. Camera magazine it was possible to take three pictures, change the lens for each one, check the focus through the ground glass and replace a film holder each time, all in the total elapsed time of 70 seconds.

The camera comes equipped with a 105mm Schneider Xenar f3.5 lens. Also available for it are 65mm Angulon f6.8, 75mm Xenar f3.5 and the 180mm Tele-Xenar f5.5. Other lenses can be adjusted at the Bertram factory to fit the Lensmaster.

THE CAMERA comes equipped with a Synchro Compur shutter from one second to 1/400 second. It is synchronized for bulb or electronic flash, and has a built-in ten-second delay timer.

It has a universal swing back which makes it possible within a fraction of a second to switch from plates to roll film, or from black and white to color or any combination of the two.

This revolutionary new camera has a large pistol type grip which permits steady handling in all positions.

It has been constructed so that it will take all 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Graphic and Graflex accessories. Roll film adapters are also made for it.

The camera is so versatile that it can be used successfully in all types of photography from the scientific type which requires extreme closeups to the broad sweeping architectural type of pictures.

FOR FASHION, portrait and press work it has no peer.

Bertram seems to pioneer in photographic innovations and they also have designed the first fully automatic exposure meter, the Bewi Automat. To operate this meter you merely set the film speed, push a button on the side of the meter and the Bewi Automat measures, calculates and thinks for you. Best of all, however, the reading stays on the meter so that you don't have to take repeated readings, nor strain your eyes in dim light. Not until you push the button again will a new reading appear.



First Army Action Picture Was of Civil War Battle

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

FOR two years, the guns of the Confederate and Union forces hurled missiles which reduced countless structures to charred heaps of twisted metal, splintered timbers, and crumbled bricks and stones. Thousands gave their lives; and more thousands were wounded before the first photograph was taken of the United States Army in actual combat.

Of course, earlier war photographs were made. But these photographs were of Army camp scenes and of the destructiveness of war. None of them were of the United States Army in action at the front.

After Fort Sumter fired on April 12, 1861, Matthew Brady, the foremost photographer in the United States at that time, believed the war between the states would last only four months. And being an enterprising person, he decided to make a reputation for himself in that short time as a war photographer.

He approached President Abra-

ham Lincoln, Allan Pinkerton of the Secret Service, and others, and placed before them his plan of making a photographic record of the war for future generations. His idea was favorably received, and President Lincoln gave Brady and his assistants permission to make war photographs.

ZEALOUS in their work, and often without regard to danger, Brady and his assistants made during the war of the rebellion over 3500 photographs—the first photographic record ever made of an army in war action.

Not long after Maj. Gen. Am-

brose Burnside had been relieved by Maj. Gen. "Fighting Joe" Hooker, Brady got permission to take photographs of the impending Battle of Chancellorsville. This was the first time Brady was allowed to accompany the army at the front to make photographs of actual combat scenes.

The Confederates were entrenched along a series of low-lying hills on the outskirts of Fredericksburg.

Hooker planned to catch the Confederate forces in a giant pincer, but instead Hooker was caught in Gen. Robert E. Lee's pincer—one of the most spectacular victories of Lee's career.

During the Battle of Chancellorsville, Brady took the first photograph of the United States Army in combat action near the Heights of Fredericksburg in May, 1863.

THIS IS THE FIRST photograph ever taken of the United States Army in action. It was snapped by Matthew Brady in May, 1863. It shows Union forces in action near the Heights of Fredericksburg, during the battle of Chancellorsville.

Coming to Washington?

CLIP THIS AD
IT'S WORTH \$5

Actually, it's worth much more than that, because if you're ordered to Washington for either a long or short stay you'll find Presidential Gardens the ideal place to live whether you want an unfurnished apartment, or one completely furnished with hotel service. Bring your family with you and let them see the wonders of Washington while you're at the Pentagon. Special to Army Times readers... present this ad when you register, and we'll accept it as \$5 toward the first week's rent. Only one coupon per tenant.

Presidential Gardens APARTMENT HOTEL

Only A Couple Of Minutes By
Bus Or Car To The Pentagon
Write for illustrated information
Mt. Vernon Ave. & Russell Rd.,
Alexandria, Va.

Jackson's Smallest Unit Has Most Dangerous Job

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — A change in name hasn't changed the job of the smallest unit at Fort Jackson.

And the job of the 59th Ordnance Detachment is just as dangerous as it ever was. This group is charged with demolishing or rendering safe any items of explosive at Fort Jackson that are hazards.

Besides being the smallest unit on post, with only ten men, the group can boast one of the best safety records on post. In spite of its dangerous work, it hasn't had a single accident in two and a half years.

THE UNIT, formerly the 59th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad, has the mission of "deactivating or disposing of all unexploded bombs, mines, booby traps, grenades, artillery ammunition and all other items of latent explosive ordnance which do not function as intended."

In addition to its mission at the Fort, the unit is often called upon to help civilians who have discovered some item of explosive material. Civilian Defense Authorities also call upon the group to render safe any items which it considers public hazards. And it is called upon for demolition jobs around the Fort, such as blasting tree trunks and other objects which are difficult to move.

THE GROUP is a self-contained unit. It is on duty 24 hours a day and has sleeping quarters for its personnel, orderly room, and supply room, all in one building. The group is now under the command of 1st Lt. Roger A. Hoisington.

The group began operations in Jan. 1952. Since that time it has

handled safely over 13,500 items of dangerous explosives. They have also turned into salvage over 300 tons of scrap from deactivated ammunition.

Those permanently stationed with the unit have all had previous experience with demolition work in Korea, Okinawa and other areas of the Far East Command. They have all attended schools and experienced rigid training in the skill of ordnance demolition. Their safety record is no accident. These men have learned from experience and hours of training that safety pays in their business.

Now stationed with the group are Lt. Hoisington, M/Sgt. George J. Bailey, SFC James D. Springle, SFC Fileman S. Hickman, Sgt. Edward T. Jordan, Sgt. Carroll W. Rice, Sgt. Charles R. Moore, Sgt. Charles E. Seaton, Pvt. Gus S. Thomas, and Pvt. Donald E. Bane.

WHEN YOU ARE ALERTED FOR FOREIGN STATION

You are eligible for special military insurance rates for your car, while on route to and at your foreign duty station.

Tell us when and where you are going — include your model and make of your car — we will give you complete information by return mail including special insurance rates anywhere overseas.

RICHARD S. SULLIVAN

Col. Res. Ret.

Foreign Insurance Broker

18 John St., New York 7, N. Y.

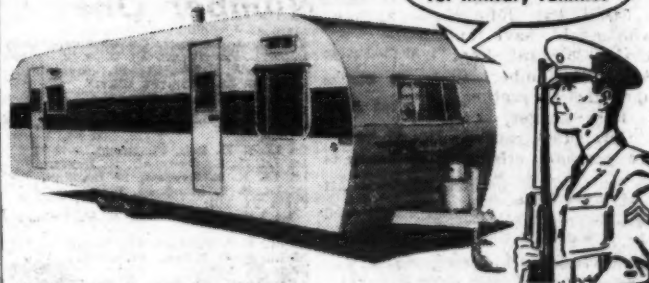
Tel. REctor 2-8755

Cable Add: SELINSURE

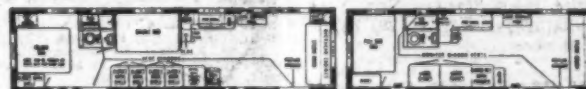
Easy Terms - Low Down Payment on

FULLY FURNISHED Nashua

The "city life" trailer for military families



Like living in a city apartment—at a fraction of the cost. Nashua 35' has two bedrooms, space for baby bed, large living-dining room, bath with tub and shower. Kitchen range, refrigerator, built-ins. 5 closets. Forced-air heat, cross ventilation. Easy to transport with any car—from Ford 6 on up. Also available in 27' size with or without tub.



(35' Floor Plan)
NASHUA 35'—\$2995 Retail
F.O.B. Factory

(27' Floor Plan)
NASHUA 27'—\$2295 Retail
F.O.B. Factory. With tub, \$2345

See Your Dealer—Or Write for More Information

NASHUA MANUFACTURING

Linden, Mo. Box 98 Dept. AS Phone GL 5800
Macon, Ga. 1205 Hightower Rd. Dept. AS Phone 2-7344
Wichita Falls, Tex. P. O. Box 2248 Dept. AS Phone 2-7839
Boise, Idaho Box 2728, Dept. AS T-881 Carey Field Phone 2-5651



ORDERS ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

(SO's Nos. 144 to 199 incl.)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. J. A. Wallington Jr., 9533d TSU, DC to TAG Sch, Ft. Harrison.
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. G. C. Maxwell, Boston Army Base, Mass.
Maj. U. S. Curry, Ft. Riley.
Maj. W. D. Murphy, Ft. Houston.
Maj. L. Myers, Nashville, Tenn.
Maj. D. D. Whitaker, Ft. Houston.
Capt. F. J. Haynes, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.
Capt. E. H. McDowell, Cp Chaffee.
Capt. C. J. Morris, Cp Stephenson.
Capt. M. J. Nadel, Ft. Meade.
Capt. V. Sanderson, St. Louis, Mo.
Capt. J. Verniel, Ft. Dix.
Capt. H. E. Greathouse, Cp Stoneman.
Capt. C. R. Hesilton, Boston, Mass.
Capt. D. L. Angle, Cp Stoneman.
Capt. B. H. Adams, Ft. Meade.
Capt. F. W. Ohlitz, sta Albuquerque, NMex.
1st Lt. J. E. Goldschmidt, Miss Mill Dist, Jackson.
1st Lt. V. P. Estes Jr., Ft. Jackson.
1st Lt. R. E. Wrightman, Hq NY Mil Dist, NYC.
1st Lt. R. A. Sebneler, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. H. Daugherty, Resnake, Va.
1st Lt. D. H. Kinale, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. T. Salopek, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. J. Strazars, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.

To USAFE
Capt. F. G. de Rux, Ft. MacArthur.
Capt. J. J. Wade, Hq Idaho Mil Dist, Boise.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. H. D. Lockhart, Ft. Meyer to ASA 8600th AAU, Arlington, Va.
Maj. W. S. Perkins Jr., Cp Stoneman to ASA 8600th AAU, Ft. Meade.
Capt. K. E. White, Ft. Devens to Hq ASA 8600th AAU, Ft. Meade.
Capt. R. V. Bigham, Ft. Knox to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt. L. L. Lewane, 8329th AAU, DC to 309th Tn Bn, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. R. M. Reuter, Ft. Hood to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. D. D. Jaynes, Ft. Sill to 4th Armd Div, Ft. Hood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. E. T. Barco Jr., NY NG Adv Gp, NYC.
Capt. R. G. White, Ft. Knox.
2d Lt. D. Campbell, Ft. Hood.

To USAFE
Capt. H. P. Stewart, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. G. C. Meiss, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. W. R. Todd, Ft. Knox.

To USAFE
Maj. J. S. Huff, sta Univ of Ariz, Tucson.
1st Lt. J. W. Krueger, Ft. Devens.

To USAFE
2d Lt. G. H. McGlinchey, Ft. Meade.
To USAFE
1st Lt. J. M. Jerram, Ft. Hood.

To USAFE
2d Lt. J. B. Gillis, Ft. Meade.

To USAFE
2d Lt. L. C. Price Jr., Ft. Devens.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. Harriet E. Wykowski, Madigan AHS, Wash to Fitzsimons AHS, Colo.
Capt. Helen E. Wright, Ft. McPherson to Brooke AMC, Ft. Meade.
Capt. Mary J. Bowles, Fitzsimons AHS to USA Hosp, Ft. Hood.
Capt. Lois C. Eldson, Ft. Campbell to Letterman AHS, Calif.
Capt. Ruth E. Patterson, Fitzsimons AHS, Colo to Letterman AHS, Calif.
Capt. Francis Thomas, Aberdeen PG, Md to Fitzsimons AHS, Colo.
Capt. Dorothy J. Eck, Hq 5th Army, Chicago to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt. Jean Moore, Ft. Hood to A&N Hosp, Hq Springs, Ark.
Capt. Joyce W. Shupler, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft. Dix.
Capt. Dorothy M. Steen, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Cp Gordon.
Capt. Helen E. Tyler, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Ida D. Cathon, Cp Chaffee to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Bobby M. Harris, Ft. McClellan to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt. Virginia J. Jefferson, Ft. Dix to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Lethie L. Ray, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft. Monroe.
Capt. Mildred L. McClellan, Ft. Monroe to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Helen E. McCormick, Cp Carson to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. Louise E. Andersen, Fitzsimons AHS to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. Frances O. Vandiver, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.
1st Lt. Shirley M. Hamilton, Ft. Wood to Letterman AHS, Calif.
1st Lt. Gloria D. Kay, Cp Chaffee to Letterman AHS, Calif.
1st Lt. Norma A. Sidell, Ft. Jay to Letterman AHS, Calif.
1st Lt. Anne V. Humenansky, Aberdeen PG, Md to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt. Gloria B. Wong, Ft. Jackson to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt. Anna A. Dunning, Ft. Hood to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. Marion L. Minter, Ft. Knox to Brooke AMC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Capt. Elizabeth M. Hanlon, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. Margaret E. Hughes, Cp Chaffee.
Capt. Barbara S. Smathers, Ft. Ord.
1st Lt. Vivian L. May, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt. Louise E. Sullivan, Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. Betty J. Harrod, Fitzsimons AHS, Colo.

To USAFE
Capt. Janet M. West, Letterman AHS, Calif.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. W. W. Wheeler, Ft. Bragg to Ala ROTC Instr Gp, sta Auburn.
Col. L. J. Conway, Cp Chaffee to Hq 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
Col. T. G. Carey, 8700th AAU, DC to 40th FA Gp, Cp Carson.
1st Lt. C. J. Furr, NC MH Dist, Raleigh to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt. G. L. Thelen, Ft. Bragg to ASU, Ft. Bragg.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Johnson, Ft. Killeen, H. G. Kirk, Ft. Woburn, R. A. Lowes, W. J. Maronick, K. R. Newsom, H. E. Pate, J. C. Rivera, G. N. Serr, P. A. Slicer Jr., J. E. Watkins, C. S. Driggs, J. E. Warren, B. W. Slaughter Jr., To Warsaw, Poland.

To USAFE
1st Lt. U. W. Alexander, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Johnson, Ft. Killeen, H. G. Kirk, Ft. Woburn, R. A. Lowes, W. J. Maronick, K. R. Newsom, H. E. Pate, J. C. Rivera, G. N. Serr, P. A. Slicer Jr., J. E. Watkins, C. S. Driggs, J. E. Warren, B. W. Slaughter Jr., To Warsaw, Poland.

To USAFE
1st Lt. U. W. Alexander, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Johnson, Ft. Killeen, H. G. Kirk, Ft. Woburn, R. A. Lowes, W. J. Maronick, K. R. Newsom, H. E. Pate, J. C. Rivera, G. N. Serr, P. A. Slicer Jr., J. E. Watkins, C. S. Driggs, J. E. Warren, B. W. Slaughter Jr., To Warsaw, Poland.

To USAFE
1st Lt. U. W. Alexander, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Johnson, Ft. Killeen, H. G. Kirk, Ft. Woburn, R. A. Lowes, W. J. Maronick, K. R. Newsom, H. E. Pate, J. C. Rivera, G. N. Serr, P. A. Slicer Jr., J. E. Watkins, C. S. Driggs, J. E. Warren, B. W. Slaughter Jr., To Warsaw, Poland.

To USAFE
1st Lt. U. W. Alexander, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Johnson, Ft. Killeen, H. G. Kirk, Ft. Woburn, R. A. Lowes, W. J. Maronick, K. R. Newsom, H. E. Pate, J. C. Rivera, G. N. Serr, P. A. Slicer Jr., J. E. Watkins, C. S. Driggs, J. E. Warren, B. W. Slaughter Jr., To Warsaw, Poland.

To USAFE
1st Lt. U. W. Alexander, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Johnson, Ft. Killeen, H. G. Kirk, Ft. Woburn, R. A. Lowes, W. J. Maronick, K. R. Newsom, H. E. Pate, J. C. Rivera, G. N. Serr, P. A. Slicer Jr., J. E. Watkins, C. S. Driggs, J. E. Warren, B. W. Slaughter Jr., To Warsaw, Poland.

To USAFE
1st Lt. U. W. Alexander, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Johnson, Ft. Killeen, H. G. Kirk, Ft. Woburn, R. A. Lowes, W. J. Maronick, K. R. Newsom, H. E. Pate, J. C. Rivera, G. N. Serr, P. A. Slicer Jr., J. E. Watkins, C. S. Driggs, J. E. Warren, B. W. Slaughter Jr., To Warsaw, Poland.

To USAFE
1st Lt. U. W. Alexander, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.



To USAFE
1st Lt. M. A. Alencaster, Ft. Lewis.
Maj. R. G. O'Connor, Ft. Meyer.
Col. G. B. Coverdale, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. L. W. Gatten, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. R. V. Hardie, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. G. A. Sengstack, Thailand.
Col. W. F. Cholski, OACofS, G2, DC.
To USAFE
Maj. H. F. Richardson, Cp Chaffee.
Capt. T. M. Bushnell Jr., Ft. Sill.
Capt. E. S. Youngs, Ft. Banks.
Capt. N. C. Greer, Ft. Riley.
Capt. H. C. Gresham, Ft. Sill, & 1st Lt. C. P. Davis, Ft. Riley.
From Ft Sill
2d Lt. D. W. Buchanan, W. D. Chase, R. J. Cherpinsky, J. J. Jarecki.
To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

To USAFE
1st Lt. R. D. Henke, Ft. Sill.

</

Mr. Woodring Was His Own Worst Enemy

By MAURICE S. WHITE

BOTH Lindley Garrison and Harry Woodring occupied the office of Secretary of War at a time when very strong peace sentiment swayed the nation. Also both held the office when dangerous world situations called for a strong national defense in this country. And both secretaries worked to build up that defense, thereby making themselves unpopular.

Garrison served in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson from March 5, 1913, prior to the commencement of War I, and after the war broke out in Europe until Feb. 10, 1916. Woodring served in the cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1936 to 1940, saw the outbreak of War II in Europe, but was forced to resign before America's entry into that war.

Harry Woodring was born in Elk City, Kans., in 1890, was educated in the public schools, and entered the banking business at Neodesha, Kans., in 1907. He became vice president and then owner of the First National Bank of that place. In 1931 he was elected Governor of Kansas.

During War I he served in the Tank Corps of the Army, and after the war became State Commander for the American Legion in Kansas. On April 6, 1933, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of War under George H. Dern—Roosevelt's first nominee to that office. In September, 1936, he moved up to Secretary.

Woodring's political career has been marked by a series of "unwise" statements that brought down considerable criticism upon his head. Harry Ickes, in the "Secret Diaries," describes Woodring as a "pompous" person.

In 1934, during the thralls of the depression, Woodring made the public statement that the Army was prepared to "take charge" of the country in event of a social crisis. This was interpreted as a threat of military dictatorship, and was not well received.

In 1938, two months after Hitler had moved his army into Austria and joined that country to the German Reich, Woodring said that the American Army might have to fight another war for democracy. This produced sharp reprimand from Rome and Tokyo, and disturbed the hopes of the American people.

EVEN AFTER Hitler took the Sudeten portions of Czechoslovakia, which were inhabited by Germans, apathy still prevailed in America. It must be remembered, however, that England, France and Russia made no protest. The American people feared that Woodring would drag us into another war, and on June 20, 1940, nearly a year before the United States entered War II, President Roosevelt accepted Woodring's resignation, and appointed Henry L. Stimson in his place. Woodring returned to the banking business, and resided in Topeka, Kans.

Just recently another outspoken statement of Woodring's has created a flurry of excitement in the country, and has brought forth an indirect rebuke from President Eisenhower. Senator Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) introduced into the Senate a letter written by Woodring on June 23 to a business man named Robert M. Harriss, in which Woodring said that Gen. George C. Marshall "would sell out his grandmother for personal advantage."

Although Woodring did a fairly good job in the War Department, his public utterances indicate that he was his own worst enemy.



"Of course Snookie loves you... Why should you be the exception?"

Col. Glass Named To Post at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Col. Robert R. Glass recently assumed command of the 4th Armored Division's Combat Command "C." A veteran of 19 years Army service, Col. Glass recently completed the course of instruction at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

A combat veteran of War II, he took command of the 748th Tank Bn. at its activation in 1942 and led it through the battles of Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS

home folks feel at home

CHICAGO

Internationally, friendliness and a decent desire to make our guests enjoy their stay in Chicago—all go to make your visit happy and successful. For a welcome that will warm your heart, write Leigh Leavelle, Manager, Near to Michigan Avenue shops, transportation, sightseeing, entertainment and business... all for you \$4

at

HOTEL Maryland

PUSH AT DELAWARE

ONE BLOCK WEST OF PALMOLIVE BLDG. BEACON

Army Squads Set For National Pistol, Rifle Tournaments

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Army rifle and pistol squads led by Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, captain of the pistol squad, and Maj. Carl Byas, captain of the rifle group, made final preparations this week for the national matches at Camp Perry, O., which begin Aug. 17.

As a warmup for the nationals, two squads participated in Southeastern regional rifle and pistol championships at Jacksonville, Fla., and Fort Benning, Ga.

M/Sgt. Joe Benner won the pistol title with 2825 aggregate, M/Sgt. M. Ice Belisel, Fort Hood, Tex., won the expert class aggregate with 2532, and M/Sgt. Ralph Edwards, Fort Sill, Okla., won the sharpshooter aggregate with 2458.

These scores were out of a possible 2700. The pistol squad won two out of three team matches. They took the .22 and .38 cal. matches and lost the .45 cal. team match when one of firing members had three straight jams with his weapon.

MEMBERS of the teams were: Lt. Col. Ellis Lea; Maj. William Hancock, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lt. Col. Chester T. Harvie, Fort Benning, Ga.; Sgt. Benner and CWO Oscar Weinmeister, Fort Knox, Ky.

In rifle matches Army squad members won a total of 94 individual awards and Army No. 1 match rifle team placed third in the team match with a score of 996 out of a possible 1000.

Marine Corps took first and second place with 969, 968, 968 scores

respectively.

In the individual race, Capt. Maurvale O. Belson, Fort Eustis, Va., who led at the halfway point, placed third behind SFC C. G. Tryon, USMC, and Capt. R. E. Delahunt, USMC.

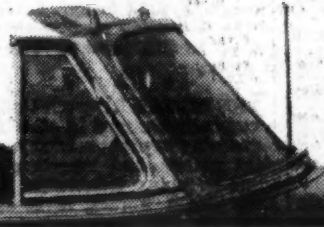


KINGS MEN
Toiletries

MASCULINE FRAGRANCE
GET THE BEST
IT COSTS
NO MORE



You, too, Can Save up to 30%
On Your Auto Insurance



GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY—one of the world's largest exclusive insurers of automobiles—now offers you the finest insurance protection at rates you can easily afford.

- Premiums as much as 30% less than standard manual.
- Unexcelled claims service through a nation-wide network of over 500 claims representatives.
- Available only to Active and Reserve Commissioned Officers—NCOs (top 3 grades, married and at least 25 years old).
- Automobile Financing... low cost and personalized.
- Varied life insurance plans also available.
- No agents or brokers will call.

(Capital Stock Companies... not affiliated with U. S. Government)

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES Insurance Companies
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BUILDING, WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Name _____ Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married (No. of Children _____)
Residence Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Location of Car _____
Year _____ Make _____ Model (Dis., etc.) _____ No. Cyl. _____ Body Style _____ Cost _____ Purchase Date _____ ☐ New ☐ Used

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
 (b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No
 3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____ / ____ / ____
 4. Please send me information on Low-Cost Life Insurance ☐
 5. Please send information concerning Low-Cost Automobile Financing ☐ 699

New Night Firing Technique Studied

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An old dog cannot learn new tricks but he can be taught to use the ones he knows, according to psychologists at Benning's Human Research Unit No. 3.

The unit's researchers who are studying human reactions under actual night conditions have used the adage in developing new methods of training men to fire accurately in night assault.

The problem was to eliminate rifle bounce due to normal body movements while walking toward an assault.

Instead of trying to teach the Infantrymen a completely new and strange technique, the researchers decided to take advantage of old habits possessed by almost all the men.

THE TECHNIQUE they developed and are now testing requires the advancing man to thrust or point the weapon forward on each step, firing as he does so.

"It worked even better than we

had expected," said Dr. Edgar L. Shiver, leader of the project which is named Moonlight. "Apparently the man has a whole lifetime of habits, based on throwing baseballs, footballs and the like, which enable him to master rapidly the technique of 'throwing' the rifle at the target," he added.

Men trained in the new techniques were compared with men instructed in the standard procedure by having both groups fire on a realistic night assault proficiency range.

The rhythm-thrust technique resulted in two to three times as many hits as the standard method.

FOR THE TEST the soldiers first had to be put in the mood to be taught, Dr. Shiver said. Tracer ammunition was used to show the training groups that they were shooting high and that they could correct these errors.

Work on the squad assault is the fourth phase of Moonlight. In the first phase, researchers found the exact distance at which targets could be detected under various degrees of light, from dark starlight to bright moonlight. They discovered that the average person on a typical night can see little more than 50 yards.

The other phases resulted in a new method of firing the M-1 rifle at night, and were the basis of a training technique described in a Department of the Army training circular.

The method bypasses the use of sights, which are virtually invisible at night, in favor of a pointing technique in which the man keeps his head high and both eyes open.

Students are shown their errors with the pointing technique, and soon learn the proper correction through daylight firing. Later use of the correction enables them to get up to 210 percent more hits at night.

THE HUMAN Research Unit also is currently engaged in other tasks concerning daylight marksmanship, night patrols and aspects of airborne training. Established under Army Field Forces, it is supervised by the Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University.

Director of the unit is Dr. Francis E. Jones. First Lt. Charles K. Ramond is acting military chief.

Fort Jackson Milton Observes Training on Post

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces, Hugh M. Milton, visited Jackson July 30 to observe training facilities and activities. He was accompanied by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army CG.

COL. HARRY C. MEWSHAW, retiring chief of the South Carolina Military District, was honored at a review of the 501st Airborne Infantry at Jackson on July 31, where he was presented a Third Army Certificate of Achievement in honor of his many years of service.

NOW LEARNING the fundamentals of basic training at Fort Jackson is Pvt. Donald D. York, 19, nephew of the famed Sgt. York of War I. Pvt. York, a native of Cooperstown, Tenn., reports that his much decorated uncle still lives on the farm adjoining Pvt. York's home, which was given to him when he returned from War I.

Chaplain Assigned

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Chaplain (1st Lt.) Paul E. Russell has been assigned to the 47th Division Artillery at Benning. Chaplain Russell previously was with the 51st Artillery, Group at Fort Bragg, N. C.

It Took Seven Months



AFTER ASSEMBLING thousands of tiny pieces of wood in over seven months of off-duty work, SFC Wesley W. Willoughby has brought this miniature of a 19th century mansion to near-completion. House was assembled at the Camp Fowler crafts shop, Sendai, Japan. The former Hollywood craftsman spent eight weeks in attaching the 12,000 roofing shingles alone.

Pvt. Scorns Camera for Sketch Pad



SALZBURG.—Light meters, depth of field, wide-angle lenses, filters and double exposures pose no problem for a USFA private stationed in Salzburg. He has replaced the camera with a pencil and a sketch pad.

Pvt. Nicholas J. Caivano, Hvy Mortar Co., 350th Inf. Regt., a former free lance artist who worked with Lord & Taylor, well-known women's apparel store, carries his drawing equipment wherever he goes, scorning the famous Euro-

pean cameras used by most servicemen and tourists.

Nick uses his sketch pad to enclose letters home to his parents, enclosing drawings of interesting sights in Austria. His parents are saving the sketches and he plans to use them when he returns to civilian life.

A 1953 Fine Arts graduate of Syracuse University, Caivano entered the Army in September of last year and arrived in USFA in February. He has been temporarily assigned to the command Special Services and given the job of decorating the walls of the newly erected Camp Roeder Service Club.

Nick's service club murals depict scenes from America's Wild West, Austrian field workers and Italian fishermen. The work was highly commended by Mrs. Eugenia C. Noylin, Crafts Advisor, Special Services Division, the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., who recently toured European Commands.

NICK STARTED his drawing career in high school, where he

NICK CAIVANO of the 350th Infantry Regiment has little need for a camera. Like Daumier, the great French artist, Nick records the life around him by way of a sketch pad. Here are two scenes of Austrian life the USFA private made recently.

sold his work to newspapers and clothing stores. He entered college under a football scholarship but was forced to give it up because of an injury and accepted an art scholarship instead.

He worked as a free lance artist through school, illustrating children's books, and also as a fabric designer for his sister's fashion shop in Westfield, N. J. Caivano was awarded second place in the 1953 International Colonial Fabric Design Contest among contestants from nearly every major university in the Western Hemisphere.

When he completes his tour of duty with the Army, Nick plans on returning to his free lance work and, possibly, completing work for his Master's Degree.

Fort Lee Post Commander Gets 2d Star

FORT LEE, Va. — Fort Lee's commanding general has been nominated for a second star. An announcement from Washington received at Lee this week revealed that Brig. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command, was among two Quartermaster Corps generals to be nominated for major general.

EIGHT VETERANS of the Korean conflict were decorated at Fort Lee's monthly post parade last week. The decorations include three Bronze Star Medals and five Army Commendation Ribbons with metal pendant.

CERTIFICATES of completion marking their successful graduation from the Reserve Officers Training Corps program were presented last week to 92 ROTC cadets at Fort Lee, during ceremonies marking the conclusion of a six-week summer camp.

Chief speaker at the exercises was Brig. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, who is assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G14, Department of the Army.

THE Operations Department of Fort Lee's Quartermaster School has a new director. He is Lt. Col. William P. Scholl, Jr., who came to Fort Lee from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Col. Scholl replaces Lt. Col. Ralph S. Hardiman, who has been named Chief of the Training Division.

LEAVING Fort Lee to attend the Command and General Staff College, Lt. Col. Robert L. Horn was presented a certificate of achievement by Brig. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command.

FORT LEE personnel got their first glimpse of cinemascope at the Post Theater this week. The wide screen and wide vision camera lens have been installed in time for the showing of "The Black Shield of Falworth."

If you are now, or ever were
a commissioned or warrant officer
of the U.S. uniformed services
you and your family* are eligible
for our exclusive, preferred-risk
life insurance plan.



United Services
Life Insurance Company
INSURES ONLY
COMMISSIONED AND WARRANT OFFICERS,
FORMER OFFICERS
AND MEMBERS OF THEIR FAMILIES

For complete details, use this coupon

UNITED SERVICES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
1625 EYE ST., N.W., WASHINGTON 6, D. C. AT 10

I am interested in further details of this plan.

Name.....Rank.....

Organization.....

Military Address.....

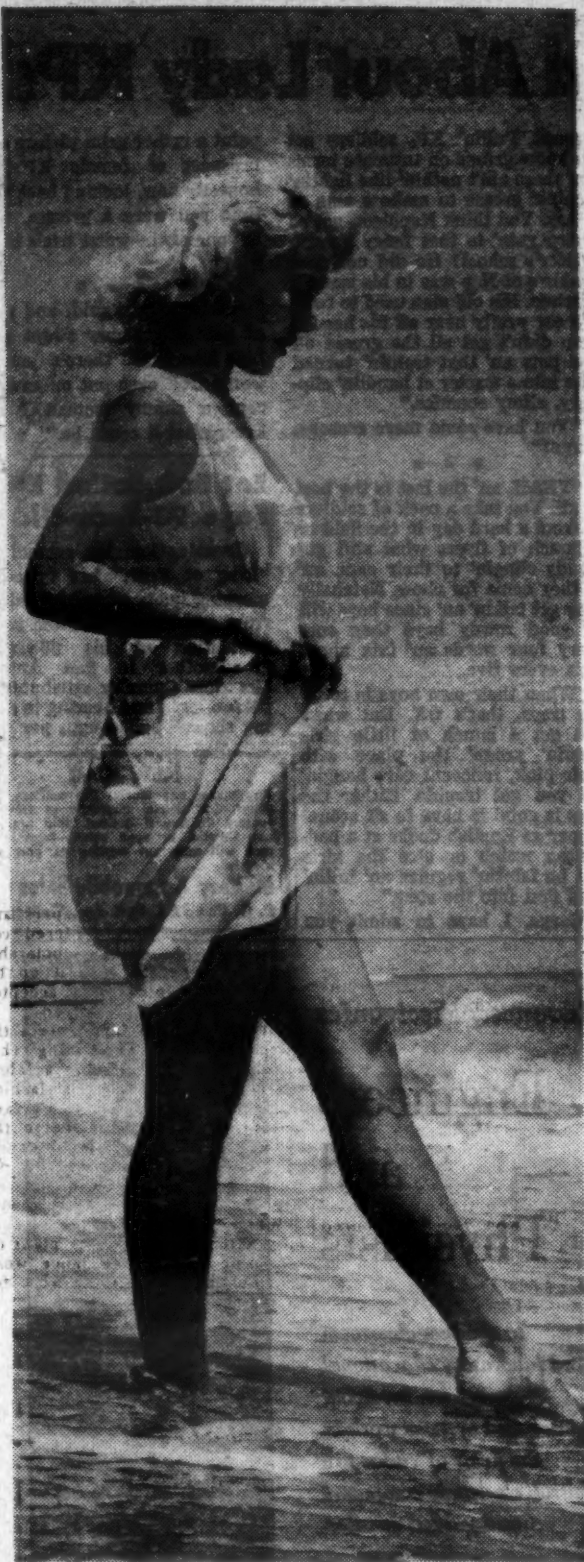
Home Address.....

City.....State.....

Date of Birth.....☐ Married ☐ On active duty

☐ Single ☐ Not on active duty

*Your
wife,
and
your
children
under
age 18



Summertime . . .

. . . and the livin' is easy. Especially if, like Sandy Fulton, you're just 18, platinum blonde, very lovely, and live in Florida. Then surf, sand and sun are a way of life and the long, hot days are always too short to contain all the pleasure of living. (You say, never mind the half-baked philosophy; give you some facts. Very well. Miss Fulton is five feet four inches tall, with a figure that goes like this: 34-22-34.)

SAY HEY!

Sharpe Says

Stan's Stuff's

'Unsane'

See Page M3

ARMY TIMES

Magazine

AUGUST 14, 1954

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1

So What Makes YOU Laugh?

● At lunch the other day, several members of your staff got talking about what constitutes good cartoon humor. Of course, as many opinions were offered as there were people present. We arrived at no conclusion. So we got together what we considered four of the best of our recently published cartoons, as you see here. . .



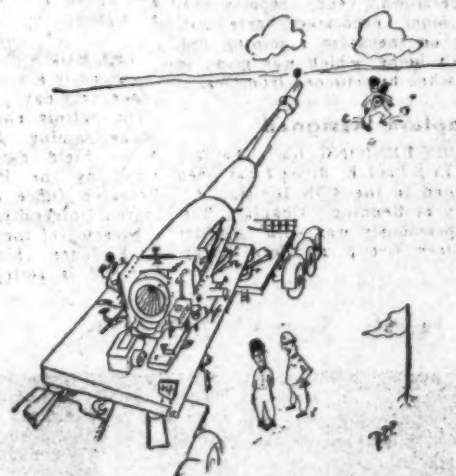
"... Chinchin, not to be confused with Chunchin, Chanchin, Chanchun, Chinchin, or Charlie Chan. . ."



"I guess this'll teach you not to leave the faucet running!"



"Let the flyboys have their flying saucers, sir, take a look at THIS!"



"Kentucky windage again, eh?"

● And we decided to ask you to look them over and tell us what you thought of them. Glance at the four cartoons printed above (if you can tear your eyes from that blonde at the left of the page for a moment.) Don't study them. Just make a quick decision on which one—if any—took a solid lick at your funny-bone. Then write down—in 40 words or less—why it had a special appeal for you.

To the reader who writes us the most entertaining but logical reason, we'll send a check for \$10. Employees of the TIMES, and their families, are ineligible.

Of course, if you like none of the cartoons let us know about that, too. It may teach us a valuable lesson.

Send all letters to: Magazine Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington, 7, D. C. The winner's letter will be published in the issue dated two weeks from the current one.

**Did You
Hear What
Bob Herrick
Said About
Julia?**

See Page M7

THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

The Clipper Clipped

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

"PISTOL PETE," said Sammy Kalin, entertainment director at the Tamarack Country Club, "was always a good bottom dealer, but after the Texan carved him up he was the best ever. Care to hear about it?"

"I'm not only interested, I'm fascinated." And I meant it.

"It happened a long time ago, out in Las Vegas, when the town was a collection of wide open spaces instead of wide open places. Pistol Pete, as you've probably surmised, was as honest as a two-foot ruler. When he played stud poker, which was all the time, he kept so many cards up his sleeve that, to mix the deck, he'd have to shuffle his coat.

"The cardster's modus operandi wasn't too clever, but it was efficient enough with some players. Pistol Pete sleeved two aces until the time was ripe. On his deal, after the pack had been shuffled and cut, he would replace the aces on the bottom.

"PETE ALWAYS gave himself an ace in the hole and, after as many raises as the suckers would stand, he'd slip another bullet as the last card. If you've ever played open poker you know what an unbeatable edge that is."

I nodded agreement. "With a racket like that," I said, "Pete must have accumulated a king-sized bankroll."

Kalin shook his head. "It didn't work out that way," he said, "because Pete had a king-sized finger."

"Come again. It sounded like you said Pistol Pete couldn't prosper because he had a big finger."

"That's just what I said," confirmed Kalin. "The middle finger of his left hand had continued to grow after the rest of Pete had stopped. It was a full inch longer than the others. And that's what caused the trouble. A subway dealer uses the middle finger to push the bottom card out. When Pete was stealing the low one that overgrown finger of his would shoot back and forth like a pump handle. You had to be pretty dumb not to know what that back and forth motion meant. The guys stupid enough to play with Pete were too stupid to make much money. It looked like he was doomed to a lifetime of Michigan bankrolls."

"A short lifetime at that," I commented. "He must have gotten into many a rumble, telegraphing his bottom deals the way he did."

"TRUE, but Pete was handier with a six-shooter than he was with the pasteboards. His reputation as a gun fighter was enough to scare off would-be accusers. The player who suspected that he was being taken just got out of the game. There were enough transients going through Las Vegas to keep Pete supplied with penny-ante victims.

"Of course, none of the home guards would buck a sure thing. None ever did, that is, until the night the Texan, who owned a half-interest in the town's only hotel, got drunk and decided that he wanted to gamble. He had only played a few hands when, drunk as he was, he spotted that semaphore finger.

"The Texan hauled out his Bowie knife and pinned Pete's

hand to the table. The blade went right through that extra-long middle finger. 'If you hain't got the ace of hearts in your hand, partner,' he drawled, 'then I'll apologize.'

"Pete groaned, 'I'll kill you for this,' he hissed, but the Texan paid no attention. He knew the card cheat was a port-sider and it was his left hand that had been mangled. For the present, Pete was practically helpless.

"The Texan yanked up the knife, lifted up Pete's bloody paw. And do you know, he was dead wrong? Pete hadn't palmed the ace hearts at all—it was the ace of diamonds.

"Dizzy with pain, Pete staggered to his hotel.

"THE NEXT MORNING he awoke with a towed head. Luckily for him, Pete's gun hand was also bandaged. Sober, the Texan realized that he had signed his death warrant. When Pistol Pete's hand was better, he would pick a fight, and the result was a foregone conclusion.

"There was only one thing to do and the Texan did it. He got out of town. Every so often he'd sneak back for a few hours to collect his share of the hotel's profits, but he always vamoosed before Pistol Pete was awake.

"The showdown was postponed for a year but it had to come. One morning at an hour when Pete was usually in bed, the two came face to face on the street. The Texan reached for his gun, knowing that it was a useless gesture. Before he could touch the trigger, Pete's gun was blazing.

"The bullet tore through the second joint of the Texan's middle finger. 'Now we're even,' said Pistol Pete as he holstered his gun. 'The feud's over.'

"THE TEXAN moved back to town. Not till years later did he discover the reason for Pistol Pete's generosity. With part of his middle finger gone, the cardster could bottom deal invisibly. He didn't have to draw the finger back before shoving out the bottom card, so there was no betraying motion.

"And that," concluded Sammy Kalin, "is why I say that Pistol Pete was the greatest bottom dealer who ever lived—and all because his finger was clipped by a guy he was trying to clip."

Cagney Cruises

James Cagney is taking shake-down cruises on his yacht Swift in preparation for his skipper role in "Mister Roberts," upcoming Warner Bros. CinemaScope production which rolls soon with John Ford at the directional helm.

By PAUL GOOD

"I ALWAYS said that the Air Force was a progressive service," I told the masterful master when news of that service's decision to do away with KP's reached me. "It's a great step forward for the cause of humanity."

"Say, sonny," he said with seeming disregard for my remark, "You wouldn't mind givin' me a hand cleanin' out my desk this afternoon, would you?"

"Why, no, Sarge. But what's up?"

"Well I just figgered after hearin' about this KP business what's got you so glad for the human race that the next logical step is that I gotta go. I mean, there ain't no sense keepin' me slavin' in a orderly room when what you need here is a cross between a good male secretary an' a certified public accountant. I expect the old man will be callin' me in a day or so to give me the word that somebody from an insurance company or some place is replacin' me, an' I want to get my personal stuff ready to take with me.

"AN' THEN TONIGHT I got a little speech to make to the boys at guard mount. The way I look at it, they'll have their jobs taken away from 'em within a month. Pinkerton detectives is the boys to do guard jobs if you want to run an Army real efficient. Oh yeah—one more thing—remind me to tell the cook to get ready to move over as I got a feelin' the short order cook from Max's Diner will be hired any day now."

"It's obvious from this not-so-subtle sarcasm that you aren't too pleased with the Air Force's experiment," I said. "I really couldn't expect anything else from an old status quo man like you."

"Keepin' the status quo ain't no crime though you'd think it was to listen to people like you. Just because you change your drawers every day you think you gotta do the same with the world. I'm tellin' you straight out now that them flyers is makin' a terrible mistake an' I just hope they come to their senses before it's too late. Their morale will be shot to hell if they don't because there's nothin' like KP to make happy soldiers."

"Sarge!" I gasped, "Have you gone off your three rockers?"

"NO I AIN'T an' don't you get too fresh. KP, I says, makes happy soldiers. Say a man pulls it twice a month. I admit on them two days he feels worse than a mother kangaroo with a hole in her pocket. But the other 28 days a month he's so glad he ain't on KP that nothin' he gets told to do is too much for him includin' wrestlin' rattlesnakes in bare feet. So as anybody not wearin' blinkers can plainly see, KP makes soldiers happy 28 days out of the month."

"Continue," I prompted.

"Then there's the matter of

grease. Pullin' KP, soldiers get to know grease on intimate terms an' there ain't nothin' like fightin' against grease to make a man of a boy. You think Napoleon got so sharp goin' to that fancy French officer's school? He did not. The makin' of Nap was in his mama's kitchen. His old man used to twist his ear pretty near off his head if Nap didn't get all the grease off the pots an' that trainin' turned him into a master at handlin' slippery, alimy enemies."

"You have some more reasons, Sarge?"

"YEAH, an' the last is the best of all. You take a pack of soldiers in from a hard day in the field or a bunch of flyers what still got clouds clingin' to their ears, an' in they come for chow. Natchally they get talkin' an' since boys will be good rowdy boys they cuss every four words an' talk about girls every five.

"When their own boys is totin' the trays, that's OK. But when you get a bunch of little girls runnin' aroun' the place with their pink, innocent ears hangin' out you got trouble. Either the boys is goin' to have to sit aroun' proper as English dooks at a badminton match or else the girls will be faintin' regular an' fallin' head first into the stew."

"Sarge, I have to admit you

paint a rather grim picture of the prospect of female KP's. But honestly now, looking back to the time you were a private, wasn't KP one of the worst trials in your life?"

"SONNY," he said, and a look of painful memory swept across his face. "If there's anythin' worse God ever put on earth except a skinny woman I don't know what it could be."

Eat Soft-Boiled Eggs, Says 98-Year-Old

Gonzalez-Gonzalez, comedian in "Ring of Fear," has upped his morning quota of soft-boiled eggs from one to three on the recommendation of his 98-year-old grandmother in San Antonio. Grandma Gonzalez attributes her perfect sight and hearing to downing six soft-boiled eggs per day.

NEW CAR

Any make, any model! Big military discount. Can deliver anywhere in states—factory delivery if desired. Ship overseas any theatre, or upon return from overseas will have car waiting at port you specify.

Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 342, Berkeley, California

Advanced Electronics

Engineers and Physicists

to conduct classroom and laboratory educational programs involving advanced systems work in the fields of radar fire control, electronic computers and guided missiles.

Airborne electronics is the field where greatest advancements are being made, because of military emphasis. Developments in these highly active areas call for an increasing number of graduates in Electrical Engineering or Physics, with instruction experience in radar, radar fire control systems, electronic computers, and other military electronic devices and equipment.

At Hughes Research and Development Laboratories in Southern California engineers assigned to this program are members of the Technical Staff. As training engineers they conduct Hughes equipment maintenance and operation instruction within the Laboratories for both military personnel and beginning field engineers.

Prior to assignment, engineers participate in a technical training program to become familiar with latest Hughes equipment. After-hours graduate courses under Company sponsorship are available at nearby universities.

Scientific and Engineering Staff

Hughes

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Assurance is required that relocation of applicant will not disrupt an urgent military project.

Low Rates! Prompt Service!

FINANCING NEW & USED AUTOS

For Military Personnel For Over 17 Years

- Serving officers...and non-coms of the first two grades.
- Auto insurance placed through UAA, for eligible personnel...at no extra cost.
- No restrictions on movement of cars when ordered to new stations.



Dean & Company

BROADWAY at 8th
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Vast U.S. Northwest Our Last Frontier

LOCATED on Puget Sound, across from the city of Seattle, Bremerton, Wash., serves as the gateway to America's last wilderness frontier—Olympic National Park—1400 square miles of forested solitude and glittering mountain peaks, famous for its summer mountaineering, and winter skiing.

The vision of William Bremer, who came from Germany to the U.S., Bremerton has a lasting tribute to its far-seeing namesake, in its 285 acre Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, the largest naval shipyard on the Pacific Coast. The idea for a naval station near Seattle had been started before Bremer's coming, but he helped locate the plant and developed the region surrounding the site.

An identifying landmark on Bremerton's skyline is the shipyard's "hammerhead" crane, second largest revolving crane of the roller circle turntable type in the world.

Facilities for servicemen in the city include the USO Club, operated by the Armed Services YMCA. The YMCA is located at First and Washington Streets, and is equipped with 123 residence rooms, at \$1.25 a night, or \$7 a week.

THE TRIP across the Sound to Seattle takes 65 minutes by ferry. Plying the route is the world's only streamlined ferry, the Kalakala (Chinook for "Flying Bird"). The evergreen state's sports center of the West Coast is internationally famous for its regattas, Gold Cup races, fishing and hunting.

Along the fascinating Seattle waterfront, with its 60 large docks and ships with flags of all nations, visitors can see the activity that makes up the life of fishermen, who can be found repairing their nets, and repainting and scraping their boats regularly.

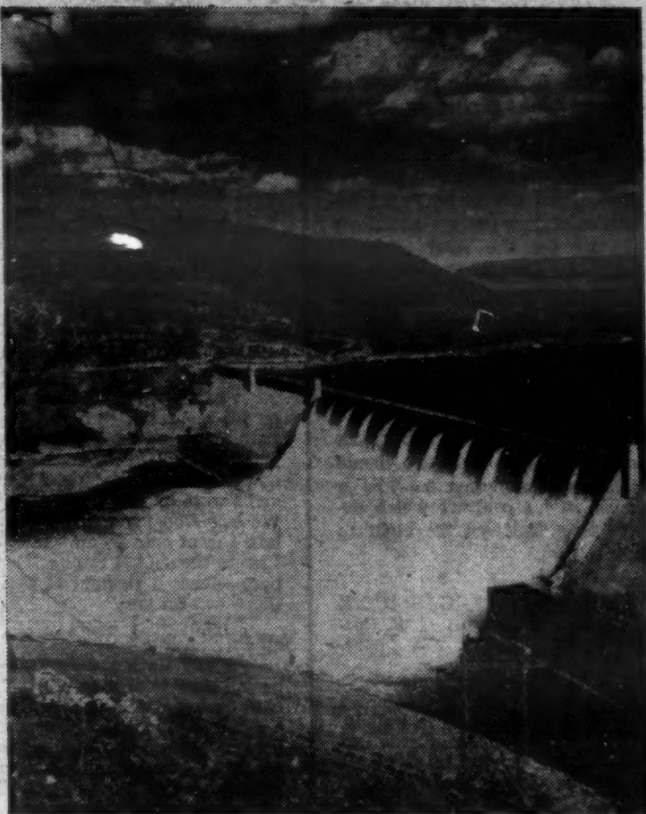
Although not noted for its night life, Seattle's other attractions include beautiful Seward Park, mecca for thousands of fowl, the famed Seattle Art Museum, the 800 acre University of Washington, Woodland Park Zoo, excellent seafood restaurants, swimming and sports, and also several night clubs which feature good cuisine. Also, Boeing Aircraft Company has its plant in Seattle.

Two of the city's many unique theaters are the Penthouse and Showboat, both operated by the University of Washington. The Showboat is an actual replica of the Mississippi show boats of another era, and is moored on Lake Washington Canal.

The city is renowned as the small boat capital of America, with over 30,000 boats in the area, many of them available for charter by the day or week.

There are 10 bathing beaches nearby, with seven on fresh water and three on salt water. Less than an hour's drive from Seattle is plenty of snow for skiing, during most months of the year, while magnificent Mount Rainier, over 14,400 feet above sea-level, is approximately only 50 miles from the city.

THE LARGEST concrete dam in the world also from one of Washington's tourist attractions. The Grand Coulee Dam, in the



GRAND COULEE DAM in central Washington state is the largest thing man has ever built. The spillways are twice as high as Niagara Falls. It produces more electricity than any other dam in the world and its reservoir waters irrigate an area the size of the state of Delaware.

heart of the north central part of the state, 240 miles east of Seattle, is one of the last frontiers of the West.

The area abounds in sights and attractions representative of the Northwest—Indians, cowboys, small and large lakes stocked with trout, bass and other fish, and such game as deer, bear and elk.

Located 92 miles from Spokane, the dam is situated in the wide deep canyon of the Columbia River, near the head of the Grand Coulee, formed thousands of years ago. The Grand Coulee is a spectacular geological phenomenon, of great interest to visitors. Water impounded by the Grand Coulee Dam forms Lake Roose-

velt, which stretches 151 miles from the dam to the Canadian border. Irrigation water is raised about 280 feet from Lake Roosevelt to an Equalizing Reservoir in the Grand Coulee. Hydroplane enthusiasts compete annually on the reservoir.

Once a year, the Colville Indians stage one of the most colorful celebrations in the West, dressed in full ceremonial attire. Delegates from all over the Northwest gather for a pow-wow, consisting of council meetings, dances and curio booths.

Near Grand Coulee is the Devil's Punch Bowl, a spectacular waterfall, several hundred feet high, and the Million Dollar Mile, a highway cut through solid rock.

The Service Press

News Notes & Comment

(A regular summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

MILITARY REVIEW (August)—Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Administrative Progress in the Atomic Age?—Lt. Col. Robert B. Rigg calls for less and shorter correspondence and other paperwork in the military. He points out that brevity of correspondence held forth in an age when the human hand had to fashion the military missives. "Today," he says, "our out-basket dictatorships breed typewriter empires whose products create in-basket slaves on other levels."

MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (August)—Marine Corps Association, Quantico, Va.

Watch Bulganan!—Dr. Albert

Parry, a native Russian, writes a behind-the-scenes account of Nicholas Bulganan, the man who played a prominent part in the downfall and death of Lavrenty Beria. He's now a dominant figure in the present Soviet set-up, Dr. Parry says.

ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST (August)—Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y. "Army Troop and Public Relations"—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway calls for a more articulate and positive public relations attitude throughout the Army.

"Proposals for Improving Army Service as a Career"—An interim report on the steps being taken to implement the Womble Committee recommendations. It outlines the status of various measures designed to enhance the attractiveness of service careers.

American Express Starts Credit Plan

American Express now offers trips on credit.

Vacationists can take up to two years to pay for any trip in this country or abroad, for amounts ranging from \$300 to \$5000. Limited to residents in the New York area, the plan will later be extended to clients throughout the U. S. This marks the first presentation of such service by a travel agency.

Save on McGuire's New Policy

15% SPECIAL DISCOUNT
TO ALL SERVICEMEN

ON ANY NEW
PONTIAC DETROIT DELIVERED

1/4 DOWN up to 30 MONTHS on balance
PRICE AND CASHING UPON REQUEST

J. P. MCGUIRE, INC.
10450 GRAND RIVER AVE. DETROIT 4, MICH.
DETROIT'S OLDEST
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

\$1500 DOWN DELIVERS BRAND NEW 18 PIECE

KEYSTONE 8mm MOVIE OUTFIT
Balance \$15.00 per Month

Servicemen!*
Stateside or Overseas
SAVE NOW
on this SPECIAL OFFER

Nothing Else to Buy,
MOVIE CAMERA PROJECTOR,
LIGHTS, FILM, SUNSHADE,
FILTERS—EVERYTHING YOU NEED
TO SHOOT AND SHOW MOVIES!
COMPLETE \$149.50

CAPTURE THE EXCITING PLACES AND
EVENTS here and overseas... In a
lasting, living record on motion picture film!

SEND HOME TO LOVED ONES motion
pictures of yourself, your buddies, his-
toric cities, exciting events in beautiful
full color! Better than 10,000 words.
ENJOY MOTION PICTURES EVERY-
WHERE... your outfit, girls, scenery,
picturesque places you may never visit
again. Make the most of your service
travel, with living movies in color.

IT'S EASY TO TAKE MOVIES... with
better results generally than still pic-
tures. Book gives complete instructions
everything you need
included. Only \$149.50

**JUST LOOK
WHAT YOU GET FOR
ONLY \$15.00 DOWN!**

- Keystone K28 Movie Camera, f/2.8 Lens
- Keystone K78 Projector
- Keystone Pro-jector Case
- Pocket Tripod
- 50 Ft. Koda-chrome Film
- 50 Ft. Black and White Film
- Kodak Cine Ex-posure Guide
- Baggy Bag
- 3 Filters
- Filter Case
- Sun Shade
- Filter Holder
- 2-Light Bar
- 2-E.E. Reflector Bulbs
- Book: Movie Maker Guide

ORDER THIS EASY WAY—Just send
down payment, and your order to the
address below. Attention: Jack Bonomo

*"G.I. JOE'S" CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD WITH "THE GENERAL"
10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

The General Camera Co. Military Sales
Dept. 10 Chicago 45, Ill.

FLY 4 ENGINE Douglas Airlines
500,000 PASSENGERS have placed their CONFIDENCE in

NORTH AMERICAN
America's Largest Aircoach System

NEW YORK-CALIFORNIA \$80
CHICAGO-CALIFORNIA \$67.50
CHICAGO-NEW YORK \$24
NEW YORK-DALLAS \$56
DALLAS-CALIFORNIA \$49

LOW FARES
TO OTHER
PRINCIPAL CITIES

NEW YORK 1441 BROADWAY
Judson 6-2100
Sak Diego 341 3300
Winnipeg 2-2600
Washington D.C. 700 1000
Los Angeles 6-4000

CHICAGO 7 W. WASHINGTON
Adams 3-0700
Detroit 100 W. WASHINGTON
Adams 2-3550
Dallas, Tex. 100 W. WASHINGTON
Stirling 5100

LOS ANGELES 623 S. OLIVE ST.
Trinity 0711

SAN FRANCISCO 240 POWELL ST.
Bartlett 1-0050

NORTH AMERICAN AIRLINES (nearest office)
Please send my full information on your
flights to.....
Name.....
Address.....

Book today on Round Trip. \$12.00 ONE-WAY PASSENGER RATES BY DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Magazine Rack:

BENNET Cert shows he is one of the most intelligent men in the world, in an article in September Esquire. He says the beauty contests ought to lay off the talent hokum and get back to "fundamentals." He correctly points out that "the crowds come not to hear amateur warblers and piano thumpers but pretty girls dressed in as little as the law allows." Another article tells how to buy and smoke a pipe. It says all filters do is filter out the taste.

FOR PHOTOGRAPHY FANS: Modern Photography for September has an article on silhouette figure studies, and another on 35mm bulk film loading. Also, Peter Basch tells how to take better pictures at the beach.

The September U. S. Camera is loaded with stuff about 35mm cameras. One of the articles is the text of a symposium on 35mm pictures, in which eight experts participated.

The August Photography, in addition to its technical articles, describes how to make a pinhole camera. Some of the pictures taken with this simple gadget are amazingly good.

All three photography magazines have pictures of bathing girls on their covers.

The current issue of Jet tells about a Liberian hock shop where men pawn their wives. The pawnbroker charges a fee, places the pawned women in plantation jobs, and keeps their earnings. Then he charges the husband three percent monthly interest. The same magazine also reports on the "practical joke of the week"—a case in which a Cleveland man soaked his sleeping friend's foot in gasoline, lit the foot, and watched the victim go to the hospital.

Next week's edition of Collier's discusses what is becoming a serious American problem—disposal of our atomic waste material. There's no way to turn off this garbage's radioactivity, yet the stuff is accumulating in huge amounts daily. Another article in the same issue describes Walt Disney's newest star, a cigar-chewing seal. Also, Tom Meany tells what it's like to play baseball in the International League, where players move from Canada to Cuba, learning different languages and submitting themselves to tossed cushions, nerve-wracking drum beats and riots. Havana baseball is like "Ebbets Field in double time," Meany writes.

Believe it or not, luscious movie star Virginia Mayo used to be known as Fatso. August Photoplay describes the diet she used after her pregnancy to knock off the excess blubber. The article entitled "Mom's No Quitter" is about Susan Hayward, mother of twin Cub Scouts. Terry Moore, who is on the cover, tells her life story inside the magazine.

A lively piece on Whitey Bimstein, the prize fight manager, appears in the current New Yorker. It's up to A. J. Liebling's very high standards.

Motor Trend for September discusses tests made on the Kaiser, Willys and six station wagons. September Hot Rod tells how to soup up a Hydramatic drive. Another article tells how to boost Ford horsepower by more than 50 percent.

MASCULINE MAGAZINES: Beautiful color pictures illustrate an article in August Sports Afford on weather forecasting. On page 44 is a piece on "How to Read a Strange Stream," which tells how to fish where the fish are.

Adventure for August has an excellent picture story on midget auto racers. The magazine also has four short stories and one novel.

The city that stands "exposed" in the September issue of Stag is Waterbury, "The City That Shocks New England." Like similar articles in the other men's magazines, this one lists sex, liquor, gambling and dope as the reason for its city-of-the-month's notoriety.

In addition to the usual hunting and fishing articles in the August Outdoor Life, there are articles on barehanded grabbing for snapping turtles and decoy fishing, Japanese style.

Pogo Sues Toymaker

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP—(By Special Correspondent)—POGO, the widely known 'possum, drawn by Walt Kelly for this newspaper, has decided that there is too much confusion in the world and has taken a big 'possum step toward doing something about it. Through Walt Kelly, a suit has been started in the Supreme Court of the State of New York against Tigrett Industries, Inc., to enjoin that outfit from marketing a jumping animal toy which is called, "POGO."

Speaking for the little southland marsupial, Mr. Kelly, in his complaint, points out that no permission has been given to anyone to produce "POGO" toys and that he is alarmed at what seems to be an attempt to trade on the goodwill engendered by his 'possum character in approximately 400 newspapers.

But Who Wins?

In far-north Alaska, the Eskimos are fond of playing dominoes with flat pieces of bone. When gambling spirit runs high, it is said, men sometimes wager their wives on the outcome. Wives themselves have been known to enter the game and rewin the stake in order to return to their husbands.

Hecht Gets a Load off His Chest

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

A CHILD OF THE CENTURY, by Ben Hecht. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 633 pages. \$5. Hecht, who always was a prodigious writer, uses 633 pages to tell how he feels about life. After amassing a fortune writing 60 movies, 21 books and several plays, Hecht says he discovered that he never was able to find happiness. "My inability to imagine happiness," he writes, "is brother to my inability to imagine God."

Hecht's life story could make one of the most interesting books of the year. He chose not to tell it here. Instead, he becomes an essayist and moralist, telling us what's wrong with Hollywood, love, women, Communism and Britain's anti-Zionist policies. Throughout are to be found examples of story telling—and these are by far the most readable parts of the book. These include anecdotes about his days as a Chicago reporter, about the 17 hangings he covered, about his meetings with Carl Sandburg, Ring Lardner and Sherwood Anderson.

Hecht became such a big man in Hollywood (he once made \$5000 a week) that he had a clause in his contract which denied Sam Goldwyn the right to talk to him.

TWILIGHT OF THE DRAGON, by Peter Bourne. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. 371 pages. \$3.95.

The "Righteous Harmony Fists" were the Chinese who believed they were impervious to bullets. They massacred hundreds of Christians and tried to drive all foreigners out of China during the Boxer Rebellion early in this century.

Peter Burns, an experienced historical novelist, used the Boxer Rebellion as the background for this turbulent novel. His story is told on two levels—that of the Empress Dowager, who was the merciless ruler of China, and that of the handsome American and Chinese heroes and their English and Chinese sweethearts.

When Bourne lets the story move, "Twilight of the Dragon" is exciting. But his twin romances appear to have been mixed in because of the Hollywood potential. Best of all are the exotic historical details, including one of the most complete descriptions ever written of the Forbidden City of old Peking.

SOLVE-A-CRIME

Who Shot Mary Lee?

By A. C. GORDON

YOU stand in the large radio broadcasting studio watching the policemen carry out the body of Mary Lee Jones, who had been shot to death a half-hour ago. As the heavy soundproof door closes automatically behind the policemen, you turn to the other three occupants of the studio.

You address Robert Conroy, the pianist. "You have already told me that you left Mary Lee alone here at about 3:20 to go out for a cup of coffee. Can you prove that?"

"Why, yes," replies Conroy, "I exchanged a few words with Miss Parsons, our receptionist in the front office."

"And you, Don Bridges," you turn to the nervous-looking disk jockey. "You say you left the studio at 3 o'clock?"

"That's right," agrees Bridges, as he puffs spasmodically on his cigarette. "I'd just finished my program of recordings. Both Ruth and Conroy saw me leaving."

The girl, Ruth, nods her head. "Robert was trying out a new song on the piano and Mary Lee (she's my sister, you know) and I were listening. She was to sing it on her program tonight. We saw Don leave and then a few minutes later after Robert left, I went out. A few minutes later while I was out in the hall I heard the shot. I ran back here and found poor Mary Lee lying here—dead! I thought at first that she had killed herself—but there was no gun."

"We found the gun in a waste can," you say, "wiped clean of all fingerprints."

"I saw Ruth running into the studio as I was on my way back," says Conroy. "When I entered the studio I found her bent crying over Mary Lee's body."

"You and Mary Lee used to be a well-known team until she became the top star of this radio station—isn't that right?" you ask Ruth, who nods her head and then begins sobbing into her handkerchief.

"I'm thinking you were just a little overly-envious of your sister," you say, "enough so to have killed her!"

Why do you suspect Ruth Jones of the murder?

Solution on Page M5.

If You are LEAVING THE SERVICE

Check these CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

For

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS
MATHEMATICIANS
TECHNICAL WRITERS

Sandia Corporation, a subsidiary of the Western Electric Company, offers outstanding opportunities to engineers and scientists at all academic degree levels in the above fields.

Engineers and scientists at Sandia Laboratory, an atomic weapons installation, work at the basic task of applying to military uses certain fundamental processes developed by nuclear physicists. This task requires applied research as well as development and production engineering . . . and affords every opportunity to build a permanent career in a challenging field where ingenuity and resourcefulness are paramount.

Sandia engineers and scientists design and develop complex components and systems that must function under extreme environmental conditions. As part of their work, they are engaged in liaison with the best production and design agencies in the country; and consult with many of the best minds in all fields of science, including close liaison with all branches of the Department of Defense.

Sandia Laboratory is located in Albuquerque . . . a modern, mile-high city of 150,000 in the heart of the beautiful Southwest. Albuquerque offers a unique combination of metropolitan facilities, recreational attractions, and a climate that is sunny, mild, and dry the year around. New residents have little difficulty in obtaining adequate housing.

Liberal employee benefits include paid vacations, sickness benefits, group life insurance, and a contributory retirement plan. Working conditions are excellent, and salaries are commensurate with qualifications.

Make application to: PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT
DIVISION C-1

SANDIA
Corporation

SANDIA BASE • ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE Finance

Specialized Automobile Financing for Service Personnel

Available to Commissioned Officers
—and Top Three Non-Commissioned Grades

- SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
- IMMEDIATE SERVICE
- SPECIAL PRIVILEGES
- STATESIDE AND OVERSEAS INSURANCE
- LIFE PROTECTION AVAILABLE



FINANCE WITH GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE CO.

Send Today For Full Information

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE CO.

1407 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CABLE ADDRESS GEFCE

Dependable Automobile Financing Since 1921



MUSIC ON RECORD

Is Kenton's Jazz Neurotic?

By TED SHARPE

FOR some time now I have been trying to pinpoint in my own mind exactly what I think is wrong with Stan Kenton's music.

This has not been easy, but I have just listened to two new Kenton LPs on Capitol and I think I know, now, what it is.

Kenton's music is neurotic. It is a kind of brilliant but nervous frustration that always seems to be getting somewhere but never really gets anywhere.

Intensely over-concerned with itself, it concentrates upon over-stating and re-stating sounds, effects, pet nuances, passages or themes, but it over-looks (if indeed it is able to conceive) the whole.

Kenton's music screams for attention. It clouts you over the head just when a slight elbow nudge would be more effective. It makes use of tremendous technical virtuosity but it lacks warmth. It engenders in the listener a kind of hot-cold excitement.

It is brilliant but not profound. It communicates, it says something, but it hardly ever says anything worthwhile.

It is musician's music but only in that it needs and demands highly skilled musicianship. It lacks heart.

GOOD MUSIC, or any kind of art, it says here, must do more than merely communicate, although it must do that first of all. Self-expression is not enough. A wolf expresses himself when he howls at the moon but that howling is not any kind of art. As for originality, a five-headed elephant would be original but it would not necessarily be any good, to quote Dr. Johnson.

In art, to sidestep a further digression into the pitfalls of aesthetics, something happens, meaning something worthwhile and meaningful happens.

I suggest that nothing happens in Kenton's music.

It is potential, but it is all so damned potential.

SOME WHO admire Kenton's music admit that it is neurotic. But they will tell you that the world today is neurotic and that calling Kenton's music neurotic is therefore high praise, not unfavorable criticism.

I do not understand this kind of thinking. Conscious neuroticism would seem to me to be worse than no neuroticism at all.

This is not to say that you can keep the 20th century out of 20th century music. And who would want to?

But there is, I say, also some sanity in this modern world of ours. Neurotics seek out other neurotics and Kenton's music would seem to meet such an analogy.

I suggest that we are not as neurotic as Kenton finds us.

This may be a crazy mixed-up world in many of its aspects, but wasn't it ever so?

THE TWO NEW Kenton LPs present the work of arrangers Bill Russo and Bill Holman. Trombonist Russo has been with Kenton since 1950, tenor-man Holman has been with Stan since 1952.

If you like Kenton's music you will like both the Russo and the Holman albums. If you don't, you won't like either one. Their arranging—or composing, if you will—is not dissimilar.

I found Russo's "A Theme of Four Values" the best of the 16 compositions on the two LPs. This, unlike too many of the others, has a freshness about it,

Ted Digs . . .

New records recommended by Ted Sharpe.

JAZZ: The delicate and moving tenor sax of Stan Gets on a new Norgran single, "I Hadn't Anyone Till You."

BIG BAND: The Sauter-Finegan treatment of "Of Thee I Sing" on RCA-Victor.

VOCALS: Pearl Bailey singing "He's Gone" with humor and artistry on Coral.

FOLK: Harry Belafonte's new RCA-Victor album of eight folk songs entitled "Mark Twain."

and, even more important, it really seems to get somewhere. It is not a piecemeal thing with bits of this and bits of that, but it has that vital quality so often

lacking in Kenton's music—unity.

Bassman Don Bagley is featured on both LPs and his work is worth your close attention. The excellent trombonist Frank Rosolino is heard more often on the Holman side but because the music is so clutched-up he never really seems to get in the groove.

Notes on the Holman side quote Holman as explaining his writing this way: "What I like to capture is a real jazz spirit—so that no matter how much is written down, the music should have all the feeling of improvisation."

I do not find any evidence of this in his music. It is hard to see how you can have a real jazz spirit without some degree of relaxation and freedom.

Technically, both sides are interesting, as are all Kenton sides.



KIFF CHANCE

SHOW BIZ

Brando Surprise Pick

SHOWTALK: That was an upset for the Hollywood wisecracks when MGM announced that Marlon Brando would lift his voice in song as the gambler-hero of "Guys and Dolls." For months, speculation had been—to coin a word—rife as to who would get the part of Sky Masterson in the million-dollar movie version of the top Broadway musical. Gene Kelly, Cary Grant and Burt Lancaster had been prominently mentioned, Brando's never. The de-

cision was Sam ("Genius at Work") Goldwyn's. . . Vic Mature has been suspended by 20th Century-Fox for not taking a part in "Untamed." Richard Egan will replace him. . . Kiff Chance is heard these days on Mutual's "Shadow" program. . . "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" will be made jointly by Voyager Films and Russ-Field, Jane Russell's own company. Jane will star, although Jeanne Crance's in the film, too, thank heaven.

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION (See Page M4)

The studio was soundproof, yet Ruth claimed she had heard the shot while she was out in the hall.

Watch Earmarks

In general, the best watchdogs are said to be those with upright ears—ears that seem ready to pick up the lightest sound.

Lorne Greene Signed For 'Silver Chalice'

Lorne Greene, New York and Canadian stage star, has been set for the role of Peter the Apostle in "The Silver Chalice," being produced and directed by Victor Saville.

Greene was recently on Broadway as leading man to Katharine Cornell in "The Prescott Proposals" and is a top television performer in Canada.

SCRAMBLE



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on Page M5)

C	R	O	N	W
T	I	F	F	Y
B	L	O	G	E
T	R	U	F	I

CYD CHARISSE co-starring in "BRIGADOON"

An MGM production in CinemaScope in color



The most *Delicate* complexions in Hollywood, like Cyd Charisse's, are cared for with Lux Toilet Soap

When 9 out of 10 Hollywood stars, like Cyd Charisse, depend on Lux Toilet Soap, you know it's good! And like all the products that Lever Brothers makes, it's unconditionally guaranteed.

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS, WHO ALSO MAKE



Surf — the all-purpose detergent that gets things so clean clear through that they smell like sunshine!



Spry — the pure all-vegetable shortening that makes just about everything you cook taste better.



Two new Rinsos — White soap or Blue detergent — either gets things whiter, brighter than now.



Breeze — all-purpose detergent with Cannon dish towel in economy size, Cannon face cloth in large size.

ON BUSINESS

Good Building Year

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

THE nation's building boom will continue at least through the rest of 1954. Building contracts awarded during the first six months of this year were 17 percent above those of the same period in 1953, when an all-time high was recorded. Since awards precede construction, the boom will last through the months ahead.

Actual expenditures for new construction during the first half of 1954 reached nearly \$17 billion, slightly above last year's record figure for the same period.

The candy business is dandy, reports the National Candy Wholesalers Assn. High price of chocolate is being offset by candy covered with simulated chocolate. You can fool some of the kids all of the time, and you can fool all of the kids some of the time, but can you fool all of the kids all of the time?

Want to go to Australia? Financial assistance is available to U. S. veterans if they meet requirements and are seriously interested in working in Australia. Free leaflet tells about employment, cost of living, how to apply for passage money, etc. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Ask for Report No. 23.

In the past year the Army taught 120,000 soldiers enough of the three R's to put them on the mental level of youngsters who have finished the fourth grade, reports Nation's Business, published by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The extent of the growing activity of the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis in the field of missile development is revealed in the company's annual report. The current \$12 million missile backlog includes ground-to-air, air-to-air, and air-to-ground projects. Firm's total year-end backlog was \$441 million. Included in the company's work is Demon fighter for Navy, Voodoo fighter for Air Force, convertiplane for Army and Air Force.

Capt. Wilson Starbuck, USNR, public information officer and writer just released from active duty, has been named personnel director of the Al Paul Leffon Co., advertising firm with offices in New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia. Starbuck served in both War I and II.

New military plans for possible atomic-era warfare are dictating important changes in the kinds of equipment the Army wants to buy from U. S. industry in the next few years, reports the Wall Street Journal. The reorganized Army will need lightweight arms and equipment, says the paper, and probably will slacken orders for heavy tanks, big trucks and bulky artillery.

Arizona Flower

The blossom of the saguaro or giant cactus (*Cereus giganteus*) became the official flower of Arizona in 1901 when the state was still a territory. It was adopted as the state flower by legislative act in 1931.



"I hid his glasses."

SYLVIA PORTER SAYS:

What 2 Parties Think Will Win in November

WHAT would influence your vote the most in the fall?

Mounting evidence that the 1953-54 recession is behind us and America has achieved the modern economic miracle of stepping down gracefully from a violent boom to a prosperity plateau?

Or the fact that a hard core of 3,000,000 jobless exists and in key areas through the nation joblessness is a bitter problem?

If you say the first would influence you most, you are saying the GOP has a good chance to keep control of Congress this fall.

If you say the second would influence you most, you are saying the Democrats have a good chance to gain control of at least the House and perhaps the Senate, too.

Of course, lots of other factors will play a part—Communism, the McCarthy-Army hearings, foreign and farm policy, etc., etc.

But one factor that always has and always will play a dominant role in swinging votes is the state of business.

Here's the November lineup on the bread-and-butter front.

THE GOP is counting on the pulling force of these factors:

Clear signs of rising business as the summer lull ends, consumers increase their spending for goods, business increases its spending on new inventories, Government increases its spending on defense.

Tax reductions and tax reform

and the Republicans will shout from the housetops how much has been accomplished in two years.

Easy money, permitting you to get loans easily and cheaply.

Liberal housing terms, permitting you to buy a house via low down payment and long repayment deals.

Stable prices, and the Republicans surely will emphasize how the end of inflation has benefited the average family with savings in the bank, the millions living on pensions and fixed incomes, etc.

THE DEMOCRATS are counting on the pulling force of these factors:

The clear signs that joblessness still will be around the 3,000,000 mark this fall unless business shifts into a really sharp upswing—and a sharp upswing doesn't seem in the cards.

The fact that most of these unemployed will be centered in about 35 areas in the Mid-west, Middle Atlantic and New England states.

The political reality that these 35 "labor surplus" areas have 95 Representatives in the House—61 Republicans, 33 Democrats, one Independent—and the Democrats need gain only a handful of seats to capture control of the House.

The dissatisfaction of farmers whose incomes are still on the decline.

AN OFFERING TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL

Present and Former

JANAF, Incorporated, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

An organization formed for the purpose of investing funds subscribed in Deluxe Motor Hotel projects, Office and Professional Buildings, Private Housing of the F.N.A. Titles 1 & 2 type and other real estate projects. The issuer's property of 143.7 acres is located in Princess Anne County, (Norfolk) Virginia, bounded by military highway US #13, Virginia Beach Boulevard, US #58, Ruby Road and Kemperville Turnpike. 29,948 Units, each consisting of One share 6% cumulative preferred stock and One share common stock are offered at \$10.01 per unit.

Offering Circulars available from:
JANAF, INC.,
551 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Name _____ Rank _____
(Check status) REG _____ RES'V _____ Branch _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____

Industry Reports:

Military Research On a High Level

PHILADELPHIA — Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.'s industrial division has received a \$15,000 contract from the Air Force Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., to produce an undisclosed number of aerial electro-

trometers for ionospheric research. The ionosphere begins 60 to 80 miles up.

The meters are described as "super-sensitive electronic devices to be used by AF scientists in research into the phenomena of electrical currents existing between the earth and 100,000 feet above it."

Bank Offers Mail Service To Services

WASHINGTON — The First National Bank of nearby Arlington, Va., is featuring a bank-by-mail service for military personnel with Brig. Gen. S. H. Sherrill, USA (ret.), as assistant to the president for armed services activities.

Since the bank opened Nov. 12, 1951, with resources of \$500,000, it has grown in total resources to more than \$6 million, reports Walter J. O'Donnell, president. A recent new issue of stock was heavily oversubscribed.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, USA (ret.), is a vice president and director. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USAF (ret.), and Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, USAF (ret.), are directors.

Soft Cushions, Girls Weaken Star's Knees

A whirlpool bathtub for de-kinking Rex Harrison was rigged up as an off-stage facility for Rex Harrison on the set of "King Richard and the Crusaders."

Harrison, playing a sultan in a harem sequence, sat for hours crosslegged on a cushioned divan surrounded by luscious girls soothing him with song and dance.

When Harrison stood up after sitting for a long session in the unusual position, his knees gave out. The hydro-therapy fixed him up quickly.

Military Research On a Hot Level

HAWTHORNE, Calif. — The thermal barrier has replaced the sonic barrier as the principal aeronautical challenge.

Scientists at Northrop Aircraft, Inc., are using a new research laboratory to test materials and finishes for use in aircraft to be built 10 years from now. Problem is that an airplane going 1500 miles per hour creates such high temperatures on the skin of the aircraft which would melt or weaken materials used in present-day planes.

Over 11,000 Lakes

Although commonly known as the land of the 10,000 Lakes, the actual count of Minnesota lakes above 25 acres is 11,007. If the lakes with less than 25 acres of surface were counted, Minnesota would have well over 20,000 lakes.

'Camera' Readied

Laurence Harvey, the handsome British actor introduced to American audiences in "King Richard and the Crusaders," will be clicking in "I Am a Camera" with Julie Harris.

AMERICAN Independence is making LIFE INSURANCE an even better investment

FOR OFFICERS ONLY...

a complete new line of HIGH CASH VALUE policies all fully participating

- Reflect the new mortality rates on officers
- Low, guaranteed, net costs
- High, guaranteed cash values
- Favorable dividend prospects
- Tailored to meet the distinctive needs of officers

You owe it to yourself to find out about these new policies and what they can mean in extra family security and personal savings.

and their Families

Send for information today

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE Life Insurance Company HOUSTON, TEXAS Insuring Only Officers and Their Families

American Independence Life Ins. Co. Second National Bank Building D-2 Houston, Texas

Please furnish me a brochure and tables of premium rates and values on your new line of participating policies. I understand that I am under no obligation. 8/14/54

My name _____
Rank _____ Service _____
Unit _____ Branch _____
Address _____
Post, Station, Base or Town _____ State _____

Silk Shows Up Strongly For U.S. Fall

By HARRIET CULLEY

"Whenas in silks my Julia goes,
Then, then, methinks how sweetly flows
The liquefaction of her clothes!"
So sang the poet, Robert Herrick, and the silken whisper of clothing will be heard all over the country again as silks of all kinds regain their place in the fashion picture. Silk appears in daytime frocks, cocktail suits and formal evening dress, as well as in a multitude of trimmings, in the fall and winter collections of famous designers.

THE SHIMMER of satin is seen in collars and pipings on daytime fashions and in at-home separates and theater ensembles. Satin linings gleam in strange, off-beat colors inside vicuna and fleece coats.

Silk crepe, crepe de chine and jersey have made a dramatic re-entrance into the fashion scene. The soft, drapery textures of these fabrics are perfect for all-purpose town dresses and play an even bigger role in cocktail and evening wear.

Taffeta, barathra, faille and similar materials are no longer limited to simple little suits and afternoon dresses but now appear in yard-on-yard evening gowns. Silk velvets, brocades and silk-worsted combinations are used throughout the fall collections in wonderful colors and patterns.

OTHER NEW MATERIALS which will have wide appeal to style conscious women include a doeskin jersey of Orlon and wool. Easily washable, this jersey tends to keep its shape and can be durably pleated. The fabric is adaptable to sophisticated or casual designs and it comes in a wide range of colors from black, gray and soft heathery tones to brilliant shades of orange, emerald green, peacock blue and red.



SILK FAILLE makes up beautifully in this Herbert Sondheim day-in, day-out dress. A comfortable step-in design, squared-off collar is softened by the bow. Bell-shaped skirt has cuffed patch pockets.



LIMBER AND LOVELY Lucy Marlow, who appears in "A Star Is Born" for Warner Brothers, demonstrates a few practical ways for business girls to avoid "stenographer's spread."

1. After every letter a vigorous stretch is good for toning up circulation.
2. Let clean-up time be tummy-flattening time. Put the waste-paper basket to practical use.
3. File those round shoulders away! Especially in those lower drawers of file cases.
4. Even at the drinking fountain, white-collar girls can snatch a few moments for stretching.

How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

- How can I give starch a brilliant luster?

Soak for five or six hours, one ounce of white gum arabic in one quart of water, then add two ounces of borax and heat to the boiling point. Now add one ounce of glycerin. When cool, strain and bottle for use. Stir one tablespoonful of this mixture into every three quarts of starch used.

- How can I make colored icing without artificial coloring?

By using orange juice or egg yolk for yellow, spinach juice for green, blackberry juice for lavender, or red beet juice for pink.

- How can I keep a clothesline from stretching?

Boil the new clothesline before using. It will make it last longer and prevent it from stretching.

- How can I make a high polish for furniture?

Use equal parts of lemon oil and turpentine; saturate a cloth and go over the surface to be polished. Then dampen another cloth, wring almost dry and wipe off excess oil. Polish with a woolen cloth.

- How can I serve ice cream quickly when dishing it from containers?

The ice cream can be placed in the dishes quickly if the spoon is wet with cold water each time before thrusting into the container.

- How can I easily clean bed springs?

Place the springs in the sun and turn the hose on them. The sun will dry them within a very short time.

- How can I prevent callouses on the hands when using a broom?

This can be prevented by covering the upper part of the handle of the broom with any soft material, sewing it firmly, tacking the lower end of the material to the handle.

- How can I keep olive oil from becoming rancid?

Place two medium-sized lumps of sugar in one quart of olive oil, as soon as it is opened, and it will prevent the oil from becoming rancid.

- How can I remove stains from knives?

The majority of knife stains can be quickly removed by rubbing with a piece of raw potato.

- How can I clean dull and dingy-looking gilt picture frames?

Cover with a thick paste of sifted whiting and alcohol and rub off with flannel before it hardens; or with a cut lemon and sponge with water containing one tablespoonful of baking soda to the pint. This is good for gilding done only with gold leaf or Dutch metal and does not refer to frames painted with powders.

Keep on Ice

About six-sevenths of Greenland, world's largest island, is capped by an ice mass up to a mile and a half thick. If the ice cap were suddenly to melt, it would cause the oceans to overflow their present shores.

No Place for Dogs

Iceland is sometimes referred to as a treeless country. The woods there consist only of stunted birch, mountain ash and willow. Trees more than 20 feet high are rare.

Classified and Shop by Mail

Classified Ad Rate 40c a Word—See Order Blank Below

AGENTS WANTED

MONEY FOR XMAS! Make \$50 and more during spare time. Friends, neighbors—everyone buys from Elmira's exquisite new sparkling line. Imprinted Christmas cards for as little as 3c. Personalized stationery, napkins, large gift wrappings with free accessories, ribbons, ties... all fine quality money saving values. No experience needed. Send name and address for free portfolios, catalog, assortment on approval. Bonus plan. Elmira's "Portable Gift Shop" makes money first day. Write today. Elmira Greeting Card Co., Dept. C-255, Elmira, N. Y.

RUN SPARE-TIME Greeting Card and gift shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1954 Christmas and all-occasion greeting cards and gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 67, Ferndale, Michigan.

AUTO SUPPLIES

FOR A BETTER MOTOR for \$3.00. Use Lo-chapelle's Treatment. It puts bearings on the cylinder walls for the pistons to slide on. Free data. Fern Products, 8120 Walnut Dr., Los Angeles 1, Calif.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOT A CAMERA? Earn Spare Time cash. Free Details. A Warco 2689E Coolidge, Oakland 1, Calif.

EARN \$2.00 HOUR! I do—making sandals. Youngs, 1308-FT, South First, Arcadia, California.

HANDICRAFT SUPPLIES

\$5 MAKING Figurines. Send \$1.00 for most complete easy to follow instruction book on figurine painting. Dealers price list catalog 25c, refunded on first order. Free Bulletin, R & S Distributors, 19 Emory St., Jersey City 4, N. J.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATORS—To \$5 hr., demonstrating Famous Hollywood Cosmetics, your neighborhood. For free samples, details, write Studio Girl, Glendale, Calif., Dept. FT-84.

PART-TIME AT HOME—Women needed to sew ties and aprons. 3-5 hrs. per day. Good pay, work supplied. No experience necessary. JUD-SAN, 318 E. 105, Dept. M-66, Cleveland, Ohio.

EARN \$20-30 WEEKLY UP. Mail advertising material, forward orders for specialty company. Send stamped addressed envelope. Box 1473, Pueblo, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS

ENTERTAIN, FEED UP TO 60 GUESTS cleverly for 50c each. Instructions \$1.00. Smith, 2047 No. Grandview, Arlington 7, Virginia.

POEMS WANTED FOR MUSICAL setting. \$2400 yearly advance Royalty paid for songs published. Send poems. Free Examination. Melody House, 7372F Melrose, Los Angeles 46, California.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COLLECTORS, Lapidaries. Nice size piece of Turritella egg 50 cents in coin postpaid. Mrs. R. E. DeLamber, Wamsutter, Wyo.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES SENSATIONAL HAND-WEVEN tiny Straw Baskets and Hats for earrings, pins, necklaces, Shells for Lamps, Salt-Peppers, etc. Photos and details 30c. Lastufka Products, Box 10248, Tampa 9, Florida.

"MONEY RAISING HOBBY FOR YOURSELF" or your Church bazaars and clubs. Wholesale prices on plastic hoops to be used in making "CLAMP-ON" Aprons and baby bibs. Easy to make. Write for free patterns, pictures and prices. Dept. C, CORY JANE ORIGINALS, INC., 917 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANSWER QUESTIONS—SELL ADDRESSES for \$1 or more each. New-Different home business. Rush name. Skidmore, 121 Pine, Elizabethtown, Tennessee.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

VALUABLE COUPONS, CATALOG FREE. Send Stamped envelope. The Button King, Hawthorne 11, New Jersey.

MAKE PROFITABLE, FAST-SELLING, delightful Chenille monkey trees, flowers. Literature Free. VELVA, Bohemia 4, New York.

FINE ORIGINAL MIMOGRAPHED DESIGNS 10 cents. Herd's Studio, Box 344, Claremore, Okla.

"8 MISTAKES PARENTS MAKE." Every parent should have this new book about child training. It is free; no obligation. Simply address Parents Association, Dept. 223C, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

LOVELY QUILT PIECES—3 lbs. \$1.95 Postpaid. KATHRYN BOTNER, Green Hall, Kentucky.

MARKETS for your hand-mades. Sample copy 25c. Dixie Housewife Magazine, Box 266-H, Route 10, Jacksonville, Fla.

FREE SAMPLE chocolate-flavored, high potency vitamins for your children. Something new. Write, Bener Products, 6611 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

TWO DELICIOUS COOKIE RECIPES \$1.00. Mrs. James Weldon, Tuscarora, Penna.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

INVENTORS: If you have an invention, write me for information and record of invention form. No obligation. Patrick D. Beavers, Registered Patent Attorneys, 1075 Columbia Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PERSONAL

"X-RAY MIND." Dangerous power over others. Details—10c. Krishnar Institute, Box 842-FT Escalante, California.

EXPERT HANDWRITING ANALYSIS: By Certified Grapho-analytical Psychologist. \$2.00. Flora A. Lynch, 802 Fifth Ave., Charles City, Iowa.

PSORIASIS VICTIMS: Hopeless? New discovery! Free Trial Offer. Write Pinalco, Box 3583-7, Cleveland, Ohio.

PHOTO FINISHING

SPECIAL OFFER—12 Jumbo Size Prints—35c from any roll with this ad. ELI PHOTO, BOX 1873-A, New Haven, Conn.

12 JUMBOS from any size roll developed 35c with this ad only. T. SKRDLAND, Lake Geneva, Wis.

20 WALLET PHOTOS \$1.00
or 50 for \$2.00



ACTUAL SIZE OF PICTURE
2 1/2" x 3 1/2"

MADE FROM YOUR PORTRAIT

Perfect for giving friends, relatives and classmates.

Printed on best quality silk - finish

double weight paper.

Send one dollar with any size picture. Your original returned unharmed. Minimum order 20 wallet photos from one pose. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

MAIL TO-DAY CO.

P. O. Box 1112, Altoona, Pa.

Enclosed is \$.....for.....pictures

Name

Address

City Zone()State

Use This Blank to Order Classified Advertising in the Magazine Section. TIMES Magazine Section, 3132 M St., N. W. Washington 7, D. C.

Enclosed please find \$..... for Classified Advertisement of words, to appear in the next issues, at the rate of 40c per word for one insertion, 35c per word for six or more consecutive insertions, 30c per word for 12 or more consecutive insertions. (Include name and address when counting words, and mail with check, currency or money order.)

Heading Requested

COPY:

NAME

ADDRESS

HOMECRAFT

A Doghouse Not for Boys

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THE other day a young neighbor boy and his pal stopped in, to borrow my tools to build a dog cart. I listened to them talk while they were building and couldn't help thinking back to the days when I was their age. Things haven't changed much. School is still a great big pain in the neck. About the only good thing to be said for it is the vacation that comes every summer.

These boys, just the same as in days gone by, had been having some fun, but like all energetic, healthy American boys, they had also been getting into their share of trouble. It seems they had dug a hole under the neighbors fence and whenever the neighbors were away, they would sneak in for a swim in the pool. In our day, we used to catch it for climbing the fence and swimming in the gravel pit.

THEY HAD FOUND an old .45 pistol and were having target practice in the City Park, when the police caught them. I used to catch it for hunting gophers with a rifle in a pasture that was filled with cows.

In a way, I suppose the problem of getting a small boy safely through the summer is about the same as it ever was. Since they all seem to have an affinity for trouble, the thing to do is to give them something to keep them occupied.

For this reason we have designed a dog house pattern. That's a project that every boy takes to. And what is more, you couldn't find a more wholesome and constructive pastime for him.

THE PATTERN for building the contemporary dog house shown with NBC's television actress Bobby Briggs, is full size and designed for inexperienced youngsters. All they need do is trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. If the boy has a larger dog, all that's necessary is to enlarge the pattern according to the directions. It's very easy and when the boy is through, he has a very unique and attractive dog house.

Simple hand tools are all that's needed. Easy to understand step-by-step directions are printed on each pattern along with the list of required materials.

TO OBTAIN the full size dog house pattern No. 138 send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Air Force Times, 3132 M Stret, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Other patterns you will enjoy:
#134 Bunk Beds\$1
#135 Corner Library\$1
93 Contour Chair75c
74 Child's School Desk 50c
#C-3 Assorted Lawn
Ornaments\$1

Huge Caterpillar Used for 'Cat' Picture

Altho "The Track of the Cat," is about a mountain lion, the only "cat" on location at Mt. Rainier in Washington is a huge caterpillar snowplow which carves out roads to off-highway film sites.

The locationing "The Track of the Cat" company is headed by stars Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright, Diana Lynn and Tab Hunter, and director William A. Wellman.



New Gadgets

Novel Things for Modern Living

● Play pen can be rolled into a small bundle and easily carried to the beach or park. Built for outdoor use, the pen consists of a rugged bright green net, four hardwood posts, and peg and rope fastenings, and it can be set up on uneven ground.

● Plier-wrench is a versatile plier-like tool with interchangeable jaws which stretch and look like a wrench. With the new tool, outward pressure also can be applied to the inside of a washer or similar ring with a diameter of five-eighths to two and one-fourth inches. The unit's inward grip opens as wide as three inches.

● Outdoor gas broiler, similar to a type used in restaurants to give steaks a charcoal-broiled flavor and appearance, uses bottled or city gas under imitation coals. The broiler, which lets the chef forget messy fuels and ashes, is available in a wheeled cart or as a unit for building into permanent fireplaces.

● Musical slide rule simplifies the learning and teaching of the key signatures and basic chords of all keys. The rule is a three-by-ten-inch holder which houses two pull-out slides, one for minors and one for majors.

● Paint remover, packed in push-button spray can, eliminates expensive brushes and their care. The non-inflammable mist softens paint, varnish, lacquer, enamel and shellac on wood or metal objects. The old surface can then be stripped from the article with the steel scraper supplied with the spray.

● Pneumatic leg splint of lightweight plastic rolls up for easy carrying or storage. Its longitudinal air chambers, which keep the splint straight, can be inflated

by mouth or pump. The splint includes metal supporting bars, a U-shaped bar, and a Pierson attachment for foot support.

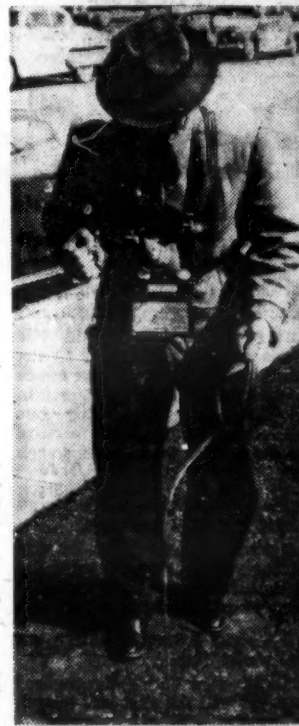
● Gas detector (see photo) combines two gas analysis principles to locate gas leaks from underground pipes and analyze gas concentrations both within and above or below explosive limits. The detector operates on flashlight batteries and is small and lightweight.

● Life preserver is pocket-sized when not inflated, but, when squeezed in the hand, swells into a four-foot tube which will support two adults. Tinted emergency yellow, the compact unit can be slipped into pants' pocket, tucked under belt, or pinned to clothing. The preserver is inexpensive and reusable.

● Juice extractor slings out the juice of fresh fruits and vegetables using centrifugal force. Powered by a ¼-horsepower motor, the machine does not crush or bruise the food. Its bowl is made of butyrate plastic, and a spout at the bottom delivers the juice to a drinking glass.

● Masonry coating is a vinyl resin-base material that can be sprayed, brushed or rolled on walls of concrete, brick, cinder block, plaster, asbestos shingles or steel. Drying in 20 minutes, it seals pores to make the surfaces more resistant to weathering, abrasion, and moisture.

● Colored bathtub caulk is packaged in a tube, like toothpaste, and is tinted blue, green, pink or tan to harmonize with your bathroom fixtures and tile. It dries in an hour to a tight waterproof seal that does not shrink or crumble. Its colors stand up to the most vigorous scrubbing with scouring powders.



Actor Injured During Horse-Chase Scene

Raymond Burr, upon completion of his role in "Passion," starring Cornel Wilde and Yvonne de Carlo, entered a hospital for treatment of a serious leg injury he sustained during shooting of a climactic chase sequence while on location near Sonora, Calif.

Burr was injured when he was knocked from his horse during a struggle with Wilde, and landed in a rock-strewn stream, banging his knee.

He managed to finish the picture by having the knee taped several times. The script was revised to include a slight "limp" for the final scenes.

Scramble Answer: ROOF

BRIDGE

Masters Eyes Bidding, Bags A Small Slam

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

SINCE his partner had opened the bidding and made a jump bid on the next round, Mr. Masters had every justification for making a slam try with a cue bid of five hearts.

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North (Mr. Champion)

♠—Q 6

♥—K 7 8 3

♦—A K 10 7 6 5

♣—A

West

(Mrs. Keen)

♠—8 7 4 3

♥—10 8

♦—9 4

♣—K Q J 8 3

East

(Miss Brash)

♠—9 2

♥—Q J 5 4

♦—Q J 8 3

♣—9 6 5

South (Mr. Masters)

♠—A K J 10 5

♥—A 9 2

♦—2

♣—10 7 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♠	Pass	6♠	All Pass

Now Mr. Champion, with the knowledge that his partner had additional values over those previously shown, and including specifically first round heart control, was willing to go to six spades. Instead of going directly to that spot, however, he made the good cue bid of six clubs.

Since this call put the auction at the six level, Mr. Masters correctly construed it as an invitation for him to bid seven spades if he had solid spades and some reasonable fit with the diamonds. His spades were all-right, but the lone deuce of diamonds prompted him to stop at a small slam.

Careful Play

Even that contract required careful play. The king of clubs was led and taken by dummy's ace. Mr. Masters' problem was to establish dummy's diamond suit without getting himself too short in trumps.

Note that he would have to ruff two diamonds to set that suit and that would leave him with one trump less than Mrs. Keen.

Sensibly enough, Mr. Masters told himself he didn't need to win all of the tricks. Also, he didn't need to win the first twelve. Any twelve would do. In other words, he lost the one trick he could safely lose, at a time when it would do him the most good.

Beginning at trick two he led the ace and king of diamonds, discarding a club. Then he led a third diamond and, instead of ruffing, threw off the deuce of hearts, which was a loser anyway. Thus he took one step toward setting the diamonds without using a trump at all.

Discards Eight

Mrs. Keen discarded the eight of hearts on the fourth trick and at trick five Miss Brash led the four of that suit.

Mr. Masters won in his own hand with the ace. He led the five of spades to dummy's queen, returned another diamond and ruffed with the ten of spades. He then picked up the remaining trumps, discarding dummy's two small hearts. He followed with a heart to dummy's king and the rest of the cards in dummy were good.



THERE'S 200 POUNDS difference when they step on the scales but M/Sgt. Albert (Peewee) Shaw and M/Sgt. George P. Rendleman both have the weight to throw around. Shaw weighs in at 126 while Rendleman tips the beam at 327. Both are stationed in Pusan with the Korean Military Advisory Group as advisors to ROK Army units.

● Camp Chaffee Guard Units Fire 'Long Tom'

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Arkansas National Guard units training at Camp Chaffee for two weeks will highlight training activities by firing "Long Tom," 155-mm self-propelled gun used with such devastating effect in Korea.

FIRST LT. Omer L. Manley, recently was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in Korea. The Bronze Star went to Sfc. Leroy W. Thorpe.

CAPT. Allan F. Almquist, air officer, and Capt. Homer B. Roth, air engineering officer, have made a new flight planning map of the United States by piecing together Air Force maps. The exact compass reading and statute and nautical mileage can be determined from here to any point in the country.

LT. COL. Richard E. Timberlake Jr., has been assigned here as commander of the 10th Medium Tank Battalion, Combat Command A. He has served in the European theater and in Korea.

New Screen Planned

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—An all-purpose screen to accommodate wide-screen exhibition and CinemaScope pictures is being planned for the station theater here at an estimated cost of \$2000.

Lee-Grant Meet

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant are back in uniform. Two Signalmen bearing the names of the great generals are assigned to the same company at The Southeastern Signal School here, where they are studying pole line construction.

Brig. Gen. DeWitt Retires Aug. 31

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., Commanding General of the New York Port of Embarkation for the past two years, will retire from the Army on Aug. 31st, after 38 years of service.

Gen. DeWitt graduated from West Point in 1916, and served on Mexican Border Patrol duty during the Pershing punitive expedition with the 3d United States Cavalry. Later, he served overseas during War I with the same unit.

New Third Army AG

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Col. Cleo Z. Shugart has assumed duties as Adjutant General of the Third Army. He replaced Col. Causey, who has been assigned to Columbia, S. C., as Chief of the South Carolina Military District. Col. Shugart was previously AG of the Caribbean Command.

Pentagon Denies Any Desire To Kill Army, AF Reserves

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Former Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah's disclosure of a proposed reserve forces plan under which there would be two National Guards and "no Army Reserve" apparently has been followed by mixed feelings of approval and exasperation.

The approval, it appears, is based on the belief that whether or not the new plan is realistic it might arouse the nation to a sober reappraisal of its defense needs.

And the exasperation is evidenced mainly among the strong dissenters, who say that virtually all the legislative authority needed to accomplish what Hannah called for is already on the books.

These seemed to be the high-points in the aftermath of Hannah's disclosure, which came last week:

● The Pentagon advised con-

tinental Army commanders and military district chiefs that "there is no plan to abolish the organized Reserves of the Army and the Air Force," and asked that this message be relayed to Guard and Army Reserve commanders.

● The Assistant Secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve forces, Hugh M. Milton II, referring to the Guard and Reserve, said "we have to have them all to make a balanced force."

● THE RESERVE Officers Association declined to comment on the matter until its leaders can make a detailed study. No comment was forthcoming from the National Guard Association, ostensibly for the same reason.

● Congressional sources indicated Congress probably won't go along with any plan under which the Army and Air Force Reserves virtually would be eliminated.

● Some Army officials wrote off Hannah's remarks as a publicity bid. Others took Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's reference to our "scandalous" Reserve situation resentfully, and said it was a reflection on their administration of the Reserve program.

Among the Army dissenters were several who indicated they believe the hassle resulting from the proposal will have a bad effect public relations-wise.

(Secretary Wilson later issued a statement in which he said the Reserves of the Army and Air Force will not be abolished.)

The Pentagon communication to Army commanders and military district chiefs reportedly stemmed from official fears that reaction to the new proposal would be overwhelmingly bad.

POINTING OUT that there is no plan to abolish the Army and Air Force Reserves, the letter said:

"On the contrary, these units must be properly integrated into the entire program."

The ROA, which is expected to take up the entire matter when its Army affairs committee meets here Sept. 18, sent word to all its department commanders that

"Congress has no intention of eliminating the Reserves."

Several Reserve leaders say they have assurances from the White House that Reservists and Guardsmen will be asked for their views before any definite new Reserve program is ready for presentation to Congress.

Sgt. Benner Wins Another Pistol Title

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—M/Sgt. Huelet L. (Joe) Benner remained his usual calm self and won top honors at the Southeastern Regional pistol matches, cracking a national record for the Olympic rapid fire course in the process.

The Olympic champion and star of the Army team scored an aggregate of 2625 points during the recent four-day matches at Jacksonville, Fla., to win. Lt. Thomas Mitchell was second with 2603. Another Marine, Walsh of Arlington, Va., was third with 2589 points.

Benner fired 587 out of a possible 600 points in the Olympic Rapid Fire event for a national record.

In the team matches, the Army squad and the Marine squad battled it out and finally split the honors. Army carried away the medals in the caliber .22 and center fire matches with 1160 and 1149 points respectively, but left the caliber .45 championship to the Marines who scored 1126.

Olympic World Champion Benner also won the International aggregate match which was a total of the slow and rapid fire events with all three types of weapons.

Both the Army and Marine Corps teams are now participating in the National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry, which will end Sept. 4.

After the firing at Camp Perry, there will be another series of matches at Fort Benning which will be final tryouts to select a team to represent the United States at the World Championship Matches at Caracas, Venezuela, in November.

Col. Carlson Named Fort Slocum CO

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Col. Roland P. Carlson, veteran of War II and Korea, has been named commanding officer of Fort Slocum, First Army's 88-acre island installation in Long Island Sound.

He succeeds Col. James B. Kraft, who retired after completing 30 years of active duty. Slocum is the home of the Army Information School, the Chaplain School, the Chaplain's Board and the 1207th ASU.

The new CO wears the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, and the Purple Heart. He served as Special Assistant to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army CG, and also as CO of the 5th FA Group while in Korea.

Largest Hokkaido Hospital



THIS HOSPITAL at Sapporo is the largest on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido. The crosses on the roof serve two purposes: to warn away enemy bombers and to provide a target for landing helicopters.

Birthday Present



BIRTHDAYS ARE WORTH CELEBRATING in Hq. and Hq. Co., 1st Armd. Div. Trains, down at Fort Hood, Tex. Not only does the celebrant get a birthday cake, he also gets an extra one-day pass. The happy man in the middle of this picture is PFC Bruce J. Cardinal, who is shown receiving a piece of cake from his mess steward, SFC Dana B. Seal. Handing over the pass, left, is top-kick Louis Rodriguez. The cake-pass idea came from the company commander, 1st Lt. Woodrow F. Woods.

AT YOUR SERVICE

MUSTACHES

Q. Is there any Army regulation which bars wearing of a mustache by a soldier?

A. No, the matter is left to the discretion of each commanding officer. The CO may order a mustache removed in the interests of appearance, uniformity, etc. If the mustache is used to hide a scar or disfigurement on the lip, the CO should be notified of the fact, and request made to be permitted to wear the mustache.

FREE RIFLES

Q. Does the Army Department still distribute "surplus" rifles to vet groups for ceremonial purposes?

A. The Army has just about run out of its supply of obsolete M1903 rifles which it has distributed on request to veterans' organizations for ceremonial purposes. The supply of M1917 rifles — also an obsolete model was exhausted some time ago. Until recently, the Army has had a limited number of these surplus rifles, but response to the offer has been heavy and, except for a limited number of rifles that some school or other organization may return, the supply for future requests is virtually nonexistent. When the Army Chief of Ordnance receives such requests, they are filed chronologically, in event some rifles are returned. Requests are then met on a "first come, first served" basis.

DOUBLE BENEFITS

Q. I am an Army officer, and I am being retired for a disability. If I choose to receive retirement pay rather than VA disability compensation, would I still be eligible to take vocational training under Public Law 16?

A. Yes. If you meet all the other requirements of the law, you may be permitted to train under Public Law 16. While in training, you will receive a VA subsistence allowance in addition to your Army retirement.

EARLY OUTS

Q. Is early release granted a soldier to enter college limited to undergraduate courses, or may it be extended to postgraduate courses?

A. Postgraduate courses are not excluded, but a letter of acceptance by the university or postgraduate school must accompany application.

WEST POINTERS

Q. Are the recent U. S. Military Academy graduates entitled to Korea GI Bill training benefits by

reason of their academy tenure?

A. No, under the law, time spent at any of the service academies may not be counted toward Korea GI Bill entitlement.

NO RELATIVES

Q. If a veteran's GI insurance has lapsed and the VA informs him that he'll need a physical exam to get it reinstated, could his physician brother give it to him?

A. No, because physical examinations for GI insurance purposes may not be made by physicians related to the veteran, either by blood or by marriage.

25TH DIV. IN KOREA

Q. When did the 25th Division reach Korea?

A. The Division entered Korea from July 9 to 18, 1950.

MILITARY CREDITS

Q. When a serviceman is separated from active duty, does he apply to Social Security to get credit for his military service? Where can one get full details about military credits for social security purposes?

A. The military credits are not posted immediately after a serviceman's discharge. Instead, when the soldier attains age 65, his military record will then be computed along with his civilian wage credits. In event of his death, eligible next-of-kin then apply for survivors' benefits. For full particulars, write to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington, 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 11.

JERSEY BONUS

Q. Has the State of New Jersey enacted a bonus benefit either for its World War II or Korea service veterans?

A. No.

GI LOAN CHARGES

Q. Are there any charges made by VA for obtaining an ex-soldier's GI loan?

A. The VA makes no charge for guaranteeing or insuring a loan. No commission or brokerage fees may be charged to a veteran for securing a GI loan. However, the lender may charge reasonable closing costs usually paid by a borrower. These items in the case of a home loan are limited to VA appraisal, survey, title evidence, and recording fees. In home loans, the lender, as provided in schedules issued by VA, may also make a reasonable flat charge to cover the costs of originating the loan.

Allied Naval Exercises Vital

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

COMMAND of the sea is a tremendous military advantage. Like most military advantages, a price must be paid for it. We have it at present, but we'll lose it if we start taking it for granted—as the average American is much too apt to do. To keep it we must work for it, and keep on working—at sea, in the air, in shipyards and laboratories and schools.

If we pay the price of constant effort and research, year after year, we and our Allies can continue to enjoy command of the sea beyond any Russian hope of successful challenge. But only at that price.

It's instructive to take a look at how hard NATO works at this problem, year in and year out. Since NATO was first established, there have been each year about twenty naval (or partly naval) exercises, large and small, in which the navies and sometimes the armies and air forces of various Allied nations have participated jointly.

The general pattern is an annual series of small exercises, winding up with two "big shows," one each year in the North Atlantic and one in the Mediterranean.

EACH EXERCISE, large and small, has a distinguishing name. The principal North Atlantic exercise in 1952 was known as "Mainbrace," and that of 1953 as "Mariner."

"Mariner" involved 300 warships and 1000 aircraft of nine nations (U. S., Britain, Canada, France, The Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Portugal). It lasted nineteen days—including some extremely bad weather—and covered the whole North Atlantic Ocean from Greenland to Africa.

This year the main North Atlantic exercise—to be called "Morning Mist"—will take place between Sept. 23 and Oct. 3. Four of the smaller exercises for this year were carried out during July—three in the North Atlantic, one in the "Med."

These exercises are all intensely practical. Each of them is related to a problem which might actually have to be dealt with in war.

Thus Exercise "Haul," one of July's "shows," was concerned with the defense of shipping against air attack as its general theme, but in practical application it involved the protection of escorted convoys passing between Britain and the Continent.

(Incidentally, the British official naval history of the last war shows that this matter of defending merchant ships against aircraft was far too optimistically treated in pre-war Admiralty planning, with the result that very heavy losses were incurred before lost time could be made up.)

In "Haul," the passage of the convoys was opposed by shore-based aircraft operating from the Continent, and also—just as would be the case in war—by submarines and minefields.

TWO OTHER July exercises, "Dividend" and "Winch," dovetailed with "Haul"—one at each end of the convoy route. "Dividend" was concerned with the defense of British coastal areas and seaports, while in "Winch" troops

and supplies were landed on open beaches in Belgium—the assumption being that the port of Antwerp was closed by mines, as it well might be in bitter fact some day.

In the Mediterranean, Exercise "Medflex Baker" tested the ability of U. S., French, British, Italian, Greek and Turkish naval and air forces to protect sea communications through that vitally important waterway.

The practical value of these extended and expensive exercises can be illustrated by reflecting how "Haul" and its associates, and "Medflex Baker," line up with problems that might have to be faced at a moment's notice in case the cold war gets hot all of a sudden.

The Suez settlement, as observed in an earlier article of this series, will enable Britain to reconstitute a strategic reserve of about 2½ regular divisions in the British Isles. A strategic reserve is no use whatever unless it can be promptly moved to where it may be needed. In case of a major war in Europe, one place the British reserves might be needed would be to reinforce the British army on the Rhine.

Moreover, the war-readiness of the British Territorial Army (similar to our National Guard) is constantly increasing as additional numbers of fully trained National Servicemen (draftees to you) join its ranks after serving two years with the regulars.

It is anticipated that at least four Territorial divisions could be moved to the Continent as soon after any new D-Day as shipping could be provided—and protected. So "Haul," "Dividend" and "Winch" were all directed toward working out the little matter of moving these troops—on which some day the safety of all the U. S. troops in Europe might come to depend.

SIMILARLY, the defeat of the Soviet Union in any hot war would in large part depend on preventing Soviet armies from breaking through into the Middle East, gaining possession of the vast oil reserves of that area, and cutting the Allied world in two at Suez. As a practical matter, this involves the prompt reinforcement and supply of the Turkish army and the movement of Allied forces to the Persian Gulf, as well as (in days to come) the support of our new ally, Pakistan. For these purposes the protected movement of shipping through the Mediterranean Sea is essential.

Experience has shown how difficult it is for naval and air forces of six different Powers, speaking five different languages, to work in close and fruitful cooperations. Exercises like "Medflex Baker" will iron out many a wrinkle that,

if left unironed, might mean wartime disaster.

That's why these exercises are pushed right on through, regardless of bad weather, aircraft losses, damage to ships and even, occasionally, loss of life. It's part of what the British used to call "the price of Admiralty," a price of which we Americans must today pay the biggest share.



**Ordered
abroad?**

Arrive at your station
with your car
"in your pocket"
for 1/3 down

Here's good news for every man and woman in service ordered to overseas duty! You can buy and operate a car of your own wherever stationed at surprisingly little cost. You'll need a car and you'll spend less through the Rootes Servicemen's Overseas Plan.

THE ROOTES SERVICEMEN'S OVERSEAS PLAN

The Rootes Group will have an economical HILLMAN MINX, a SUNBEAM sports car, or a HUMBER delivered to any station you name. Insurance, etc. arranged for you in advance. Easy time payments, if you wish. For details, see your nearest Rootes dealer State-side, or fill out the coupon below and mail it for complete details.



ROOTES MOTORS INC. AT
505 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen: Please send me your folder describing the Rootes Servicemen's Overseas Plan in detail. I understand that there is no obligation on my part.

Name _____
Rank _____ Serial Number _____
Mailing Address _____

NEW OLDSMOBILES

SAVINGS • SAVINGS

LOCAL AND FACTORY DELIVERY

Only state on the coast without

State Sales Tax or City Tax.

Free License

WRITE—DON'T PHONE

ALAN STEIN

BARNARD MOTORS, INC.

2108 W. BURNSIDE

PORTLAND 5, OREGON

General Gets Wings

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, received parachutist's wings this week, after completing the airborne course at Benning. Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, pinned the wings on the two-star general, former commander of the deactivated 401st and 327th Glider Inf. Reg.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 12)

Capt. J. W. Blaker, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. A. E. Rolfe, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. C. E. Jamison, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. W. T. Berry, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt. G. C. Feldman, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
2d Lt. H. J. Poole, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. R. E. Brown, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
2d Lt. J. B. Chamberland, Cp Chaffee.

TO USAREUR
Maj. R. W. Benvenuti, NJ Area Adv Gp, Kearny.
Maj. F. J. Click, Ind NG Adv Gp, sta New Albany.
Maj. C. C. Dean, Ft Knox.
Maj. A. N. Duff, Indianapolis Gap Mil Res, Pa.
Maj. F. D. Evers, Ft Eustis.
Maj. L. Lowry, Oreg NG Adv Gp, sta Medford.
Maj. W. C. Wallace, Ind NG Adv Gp, sta Anderson.
Maj. A. T. Beaver, Ft Jackson.
Maj. P. H. Andrews, Nehr Area Adv Gp, sta Grand Island.
Maj. K. B. Burnham, Ft Jackson.
Maj. R. B. Hainsberg, Ft Riley.
Maj. C. E. Kuehn, Ft Benning.
Maj. L. M. Millican Jr, Ga NG Adv Gp, sta Macon.
Maj. J. B. Porter Jr, Ft Hood.
Maj. P. A. Sager, Calif Area Adv Gp, San Francisco.
Maj. M. W. Stevenson, Arlington Hall Sta, Va.

Maj. A. A. Price, sta Myrtle Beach, SC.
Capt. F. F. Fleming, Ft Meade.
Capt. D. W. Jackson, Ft Dix.
Capt. R. B. Robinson, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt. D. E. Hall, Ft Sill.
1st Lt. R. R. Woodruff, Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt. P. K. Herring, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. S. S. Shorr, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt. J. E. Achina, Ft Wadsworth.
2d Lt. W. F. Curran, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt. E. R. Burns, Ft Ord.
2d Lt. R. D. Nichol, Ft Jackson.
2d Lt. J. R. McGrath, Ft Bliss.
TO Frankfurt, Germany
1st Lt. H. A. Sackrider, Ft Devens.
TO Paris, France
1st Lt. R. A. Halloran, Ft Bragg.

TO HQ USAF
1st Lt. J. A. Krane, Cp Carson.
From Army Lang Sch, Monterey
1st Lt. L. V. Jennings, 1st Lt. D. J. Norton, 2d Lt. T. W. Call.
2d Lt. R. A. Johnston, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt. R. C. Conder Jr, Ft Knox.
2d Lt. J. N. Van Rye, Ft Hood.
2d Lt. D. Wilson, Ft Jackson.
2d Lt. F. L. Ash Jr, Cp Carson.
2d Lt. J. E. Johns, Cp Carson, & 2d Lt. R. R. Rutledge, Ft Ord.

TO USARL
1st Lt. W. V. Applegate, Ft Campbell.
TO USARPAC
Maj. R. B. Lee, OACofS, GS, DC.
TO USARPAC
Maj. R. C. Dickinson, Ft Lewis.
Maj. J. D. Palermo, NJ Area Adv Gp, sta Camden.
TO Imir, Turkey
Lt. Col. W. E. Yates, Ft Dix.
TO Ankara, Turkey
Lt. Col. E. V. Ralph, 576th AAU, DC.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt. J. F. Wolf, Ft House to TJAG Sch, Univ of Va, Charlottesville.
Maj. R. J. Demund, Ft McPherson to Hq XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg.
TO TJAG Sch, Univ of Va, Charlottesville
Maj. G. F. Boyle, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Maj. F. M. Finn, OTCAG, DC.
Maj. G. V. W. Pope Jr, Cp Kilmer.
Capt. H. B. Cabell, Ft Hood.
Capt. C. E. Goodman Jr, Ft Houston.
Capt. J. C. Lovrin, Cp Gordon.
Capt. H. C. Reynolds, Cp Carson.
Capt. J. S. Talbot, Ft Ord.
1st Lt. B. W. Mitchell, Ft Devens to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.

ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt. R. M. Bowers, to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.
1st Lt. R. L. Harris, to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. R. S. Nelson, Ft Knox to Brooke AMC.
Lt. Col. B. H. Sullivan Jr, Brooke AMC to Letterman AH, Calif.
Lt. Col. W. Webb, Letterman AH, Calif to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
Maj. M. Gersham, to USA Hosp, Ft Huachuca.
F. M. Middlebrook, to ASU, Ft Sill.
J. P. Schmalz, to USA Hosp, Cp Gordon.
W. J. Grace, to USA Hosp, Ft Knox.
Maj. J. W. Burkett, Ft Dix to Brooke AMC.
Maj. R. C. Harrison, Cp Stoneman to sta Oakland Army Base, Calif.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
Capt. W. S. Albrink, to TSU, Cp Detrick.
T. L. Bogardus, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.
J. F. Burke, to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.
W. Capel, to 23d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
R. J. Carabasi, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
J. E. Cromartie Jr, to USA Hosp, Ft Belvoir.
J. J. Davis, to USA Hosp, Cp Chaffee.
G. V. Erickson, to USA Hosp, Sandia Base, NMex.
J. R. Fuller, to USA Hosp, Ft Eustis.
J. R. Gehman, to USA Hosp, Ft Jackson.
E. E. Jones, to USA Hosp, Ft Knox.
R. F. Joseph, to USA Hosp, Cp Chaffee.
C. M. Karpinski, to USA Hosp, Ft Meade.
A. Lind, to Murphy AH, Mass.
V. N. Monteleone, to USA Hosp, Sandia Base, NMex.
O. M. Otis Jr, to USA Hosp, Cp Carson.
A. J. Parvey, to USA Hosp, Ft Jackson.
L. G. Pascal Jr, to USA Hosp, Cp Gordon.
R. M. Powell, to USA Hosp, Ft Hood.
O. L. Rogers, to USA Hosp, Ft Knox.
J. Simon, to Beaumont AH, Tex.
S. Simon, to USA Hosp, Ft Ord.
J. M. Stokes, to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
A. H. Unger, to Beaumont AH, Tex.
W. H. Walker, to 4th Fld Hosp, Ft Devens.
C. B. Westfall, to Beaumont AH, Tex.
S. R. Wilson Jr, to USA Hosp, Ft Jay.
J. C. Wood, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
1st Lt. J. T. Joyner III, to USA Hosp, Cp Irwin.
W. A. Abers, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
H. E. Rittner, to 47th Div, Ft Benning.
D. P. Pinski, to USA Hosp, Ft Devens.
T. L. Schaffer, to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.
F. F. Schroeder, to USA Hosp, Ft Belvoir.

PATTY

WE'RE LEAVING ON MANEUVERS TOMORROW, PATTY. OUT INTO NATURE AMONG THE TREES, WOODS AND FLOWERS!



HOW'S ABOUT A LITTLE SOMETHING TO REMEMBER YOU WHILE I'M GOING?



SURE, POISON IVY LOTION!



1st Lt. P. Kushner, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft Belvoir.
1st Lt. J. W. Schulte, Ft Hood to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Lt. Col. E. D. Palmer, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt. E. E. Hellerstein, Ft Ord.
TO USARL
Lt. Col. E. N. Akers, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Capt. E. D. Fucop, Ft Devens.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. L. E. Starks, OTCAG, DC to Brooke AMC.
Maj. H. H. Clouser, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft Sill.
Maj. E. S. Frange, Ft. Campbell to Mo Area ADGRU, St Louis Med Dep.
Maj. C. R. Lenn, Ft Meade to Brooke AMC.
Maj. J. N. Shipway, Brooke AMC to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.
Capt. I. F. McCall, Ft Lawton to 8th Fld Hosp, Ft Lewis.
Capt. R. O. Levi, Brooke AMC to Ind Area ADGRU, Ft Harrison.
Capt. D. M. Hudak, St Louis Med Dep, Mo to Madigan AH, Wash.
Capt. C. E. Sagner Jr, Ft Benning to Brooke AMC.
Capt. H. C. Watt, Wis Area ADGRU, Milwaukee to USA Hosp, Ft Riley.
Capt. F. G. Favorite Jr, Ft Bragg to sta Univ of NC, Chapel Hill.
Capt. J. Grant, Ft Bragg to 24th Evac Hosp, Ft Benning.
Capt. R. E. Owens, Brooke AMC to 43d Med Bn, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt. J. E. Scanlon, 1st Army Med Lab, NYC to sta Ithaca, NY.
2d Lt. A. R. Mahner, sta Columbus, Ohio to TSU, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
2d Lt. M. Orchen, Ft Sheridan to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
2d Lt. A. E. Achbach, Ft Meade to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
2d Lt. J. R. Ferris Jr, Knox to USA Hosp, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Maj. E. A. Schmoll Jr, Ft Lewis.
Capt. H. G. Taft Jr, Ft McClellan.
Capt. P. A. Maxson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt. D. C. Goodrich, Ft Belvoir.
1st Lt. M. Stochton Jr, Cp Stewart.
2d Lt. R. Wright, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt. D. D. Aspinen, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt. J. N. Kerley, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
2d Lt. R. E. Lawson, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
TO USAREUR
Capt. E. D. Hinton, Brooke AMC.
Capt. H. Willis, Ft Lewis.
TO USARPAC
1st Lt. D. L. Finn, Brooke AMC.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. J. H. Bostie, Cp Gordon to 47th Div, Ft Benning.
Lt. Col. E. D. Manary, Ft Benning to TSU, Cp Gordon.
Lt. Col. H. Reagan, Ft Hood to ASU, Cp Gordon.
Lt. Col. M. H. Turner, Cp Gordon to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.
Capt. J. A. Justin, MP Co, Richmond, Va to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. R. C. Rowe Jr, Cp Stoneman to 515th MP Co, Ft Lee.
Capt. R. A. Buchman, Granite City Engr Dep, Ill to QM RD Comd, Natick, Mass.
Capt. R. W. Haviland, Cp Gordon to 307th MP Bn, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. W. W. Johnson, Cp Gordon to ASU, White Sands PG, NMex.
1st Lt. L. E. Kinney Jr, Cp Gordon to sta Ohio State Univ, Columbus.
2d Lt. J. L. Laughlin, Cp Gordon to ASU, White Sands PG, NMex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
2d Lt. R. V. Thompson, Ft Dix.
TO HQ USAF
Maj. W. D. Ramsey, Ft Harrison.
1st Lt. R. G. Davis, Ft Houston.
1st Lt. E. M. Fielder, Ft Knox.
1st Lt. R. D. Vandallace, Cp Gordon.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. W. A. Evans, Badger Ord Works, Wis to TSU, St Louis Ord Dist, Mo.
Lt. Col. E. Elisey, Cp Carson to TSU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Lt. Col. R. Grinnell, Sandia Base, NMex to AAU, Killean Base, Tex.
Maj. D. H. Johnson, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa to TSU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Maj. E. J. Edmiston, Red River Arsenal, Tex to ASU, Ft Monmouth.
Capt. P. R. Smith, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif to TSU, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
Capt. J. D. Bowman, sta Schenectady, NY to sta Huntsville, Ala.
Capt. C. H. Taft, Ft Lawton to TSU, Oakland, Calif.
1st Lt. O. E. Litz, Ft Douglas to Arty Sch, Ft Sill.
1st Lt. W. Oliphant, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to TSU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt. R. Dillard Jr, Sandia Base, NMex to 12th Ord Bn, Holloman AFB, NMex.
2d Lt. J. D. Lee, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to 24th Ord GM Co, Ft Bliss.
2d Lt. F. F. Greenham Jr, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to ASU, Ft Wadsworth.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated:
2d Lt. J. M. Bolton, to 517th Ord Det, Ft Lewis.

2d Lt. J. E. Mattson, to ASU, Ft. McPherson.
2d Lt. R. M. Ross, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.
2d Lt. R. E. Slater, to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
2d Lt. H. M. Thompson, to ASU, Cp Irwin.
2d Lt. P. P. Wager, to TSU, White Sands PG, NMex.
2d Lt. C. L. Wright, to 185th Ord Bn, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
2d Lt. J. R. Mondt, to TSU, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.
2d Lt. R. G. Moore, to 183d Ord Bn, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
2d Lt. L. C. Soule Jr, to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
2d Lt. R. G. Stevenson, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.
2d Lt. T. E. Dupuis Jr, to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
2d Lt. C. E. Lindner Jr, to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
2d Lt. R. A. Lilly, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. M. C. Waterhouse, Red Stone Arsenal, Ala to TSU, White Sands PG, NMex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Lt. Col. R. L. May, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
Maj. J. J. Nugent, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
Maj. C. J. Bernarde, OCMH, DC.
Maj. J. L. Johnson, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Maj. W. G. Morgan, TSU, Detroit, Mich.
Capt. J. E. Truesmer, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
Capt. E. F. Page, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.
Capt. R. A. Crowe, TSU, Joliet, Ill.
Capt. T. F. Brady Jr, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Capt. H. R. Brinson, Ft Devens.
Capt. E. McCluskey, Ft Meade.
Capt. C. E. Mitchell, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Capt. W. W. Weske, Seneca Ord Dep, NY.
From Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt. R. R. Bailey, A. G. Fellers, R. L. Peterson, J. H. Wentworth, M. L. Saxton.
1st Lt. C. F. Ball Jr, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ.
1st Lt. E. T. Bailey Jr, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt. W. E. Croeland, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt. J. J. Girkout Jr, Ft Sill.
1st Lt. T. H. Jackson, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.
1st Lt. L. A. Larson, Ft Knox.
1st Lt. G. E. Maxwell Jr, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. B. G. Newell, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
1st Lt. M. Webb, Ft Riley.
1st Lt. J. E. Williams, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ.
1st Lt. R. D. Zornes, Mt. Rainier Ord Dep, Wash.
1st Lt. W. R. Horne, Ft Bragg.
From Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt. E. L. Anderson Jr, W. W. Blackmon, H. A. Johnson, J. D. Miller, L. N. Nabholz Jr, T. McGregor, B. E. Smith.
2d Lt. B. R. Astrup, Seneca Ord Dep, NY.

TO USAREUR
Capt. H. E. Williams, Cp Stoneman.
From Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt. K. A. Tiffany, J. R. Brinton, J. H. Butler, C. E. Martini, R. F. Muscha, H. E. Zega.
TO USARL
Capt. R. F. Sill, Ft Hood.
TO HQ USAF
Maj. R. F. McAllister, OTCofD, DC.
2d Lt. J. A. Vrabie, Aberdeen PG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. J. F. Seals, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind to TSU, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.
Col. R. N. Lowry, Charlotte QM Dep, NC to TSU.
Lt. Col. D. Basile, NY QM Mkt Ctr, NYC to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.
Lt. Col. K. Schnellbach, Ft Sill to TSU, Fort Worth QM Dep, Tex.
Lt. Col. M. Kraissel, Ft Lee to Seattle QM Mkt Ctr, Wash.
Maj. T. R. Westermann, Ft Sill to QM Sch, Ft Lee.
Maj. G. Bray, Cp Stoneman to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.
Capt. K. L. Ayers, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Meade Dist, Jacksonville.
Capt. H. H. Sittner, Mich ROTC Instr Gp, East Lansing to sta Cornell Univ, Ithaca, NY.
Capt. B. E. Burgess, Ft. Lee to sta Stanford Univ, Calif.
Capt. F. J. Rabell, Ft. Meade to 181st MI Det, Ft. Meyer.
1st Lt. E. H. Johansen, Ft. Lee to sta Harvard Univ, Boston, Mass.
1st Lt. S. H. Wall, Ft. Lee to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt. K. C. Garner, Ft. Bragg to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. J. E. Weaver, Ft. Holabird to TSU, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. L. S. Bomar Jr, Ft. Lee to sta Ga Inst of Tech, Atlanta.
1st Lt. R. E. Lester Jr, Ft. Lee to sta Mass Inst of Tech, Cambridge, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. A. E. Wotton, Cp Stoneman to 30th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Lt. Col. G. Gunderman Jr, Ft. Dix.
Lt. Col. E. Crocker, Ft. Jay.
Lt. Col. G. F. Parker, OCMG, DC.
Maj. W. R. Haight, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
Capt. D. L. Wilson, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
1st Lt. C. S. Furuya, Cp Carson.
2d Lt. W. O. Holloway, Ft. Hood.
2d Lt. M. J. Zimet, Ft. Riley.
2d Lt. C. P. Brader, Cp Hale, Colo.
2d Lt. D. C. Zimmerman, Ft. Hood.
From Ft. Belvoir.
2d Lt. H. F. Crumb, S. C. Wright.
From Ft. Lee.
2d Lt. R. G. Hastings, R. R. Hays, J. L. Outlaw, P. D. Quillman, A. G. Weber.

By Rayon & Morin AUGUST 14, 1954

ARMY TIMES 17

J. B. Weicher, T. A. Smith Jr, S. F. McDonald III, R. G. Bublick, J. T. Burton, R. N. Dowsett, J. E. Flynn, J. W. Plummer, E. J. Quigley.
From Cp Gordon.
2d Lt. H. P. Pitts Jr, H. K. Spivack, R. H. Sweeney.
TO USAREUR
Lt. Col. W. H. Hammond, Hq ASA, DC.
Capt. L. G. Weston, Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. G. C. Bennett, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. G. H. Jones, ASU, Two Rock Ranch Sta, Calif.
1st Lt. J. A. Angley, Cp Crowder.
1st Lt. R. E. Faucher, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt. R. F. Lake, Chicago QM Dep, Ill.
To Keflavik, Iceland.
Maj. W. B. Sears, Seattle QM Mkt Ctr, Wash.

TO Paris, France
Capt. H. I. Hallsworth, Ft. McPherson.
TO HQ USAF
1st Lt. F. L. Forays, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. N. F. Eschek, Ft. Knox.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. A. H. Anderson, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md. to TSU, Tobyhanna Sig Dep, Pa.
Lt. Col. J. H. Wooten, SigC Sup Agcy, Phila, Pa to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.
Maj. G. M. Vinquist, sta Southern Pines, NC to TSU, Seattle, Wash.
Capt. W. J. Hewitt, Ft. Monmouth to sta NYU, University Heights, NY.
Capt. J. T. Thomas, TSU, Seattle, Wash. to TSU, Cp Gordon.
From Ft. Monmouth to points indicated.
To sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.
Capt. D. R. Decamara, L. F. Dixon.
Capt. W. J. Kennedy, to sta Univ of Ill, Urbana.
Capt. F. L. Lansing, to TSU, Seattle, Wash.
Capt. J. F. Hooker Jr, 943d TSU, DC to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.
Capt. R. W. Statham, SigC Sup Agcy, Phila, Pa to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.
Capt. F. J. Blankenship, OCSigO, DC to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.
1st Lt. G. T. Burnop, Ft. Monmouth to sta NYU, University Heights, NY.
1st Lt. W. L. Craven, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Cp Rucker.
1st Lt. G. R. Fullerton, Ft. Monmouth to sta Stanford Univ, Calif.

1st Lt. A. B. Crawford Jr, Ft. Monmouth to sta Stanford Univ, Calif.
1st Lt. J. J. Stewart, Ft. Meade to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.
1st Lt. J. F. Wassenberg, Ft. Monmouth to sta Univ of Ill, Urbana.
1st Lt. J. A. Rose Jr, Ft. Monmouth to sta Univ of Ill, Urbana.
1st Lt. J. Howard, Cp Stoneman to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.
1st Lt. G. F. Hardwick Sr, Ft. Devens to Hq ASA 8600th AAU, DC.
2d Lt. J. Y. Sweet, Ft. Devens to Hq ASA 8600th AAU, DC.
2d Lt. B. R. Campbell, to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.
2d Lt. M. H. Fletcher, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. R. D. Harrell, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. D. J. Hasselbrook, to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.
2d Lt. R. K. Long, to 511th Abn Sig Co, Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. G. F. Stumpf, to TSU, Cp Gordon.
2d Lt. H. L. Sutton, to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.
From Ft. Monmouth to points indicated.
2d Lt. H. W. Adams, to AAU, Vint Hill Farms, Va.
2d Lt. D. A. Delwiche, to 2d Sig Photo Flt, Hq Pict Ctr, LIC, NY.
2d Lt. E. G. Kerr, to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.
2d Lt. J. R. Leson, to TSU, Seattle, Wash.
2d Lt. C. P. Losen, to Hq ASA 8600th AAU, DC.
2d Lt. J. J. Cahill Jr, to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.
2d Lt. D. N. Damon, to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.
2d Lt. E. E. Davis, to 66th Sig Bn, Ft. Bragg.

(Continued on Page 20)



As fast as you can say "Philip Morris" this new, exclusive snap-open pack opens. Just as quickly it closes. No more torn cigarette ends. No tobacco in pocket or purse. PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes stay fresher... because the snap-open end folds neatly back into place. Get PHILIP MORRIS in the new snap-open pack... yours at no extra cost!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS KING SIZE or REGULAR

NEWS FOR WOMEN

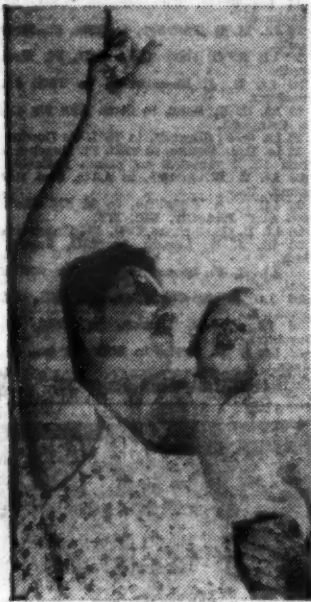
Airborne Wives Observe Training At Fort Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The emphasis on safety and the precautions taken to make parachuting a safe occupation were among the items of interest to the Army wives and the residents of nearby communities who attended an Airborne Orientation at Campbell last week.

The orientation, sponsored by the 11th Airborne Division, was designed to familiarize the visitors with the procedures involved in parachute operations.

In the orientation the visitors

Anxious Moment



THERE'S DADDY, Mrs. Ralph Gotner tells 19-month-old Michael as she watches her husband jump from an airplane during a recent demonstration at Camp Gordon's Signal Corps Training Center. Her husband is Sgt. Ralph Gotner, 511th Abn. Signal Co., Fort Bragg, N. C. The demonstration was for reservists.

were shown the workings of a parachute, jump training, the maintenance and packing of a chute, and an actual jump—the complete picture of the workings of the Airborne.

As a result of the orientation, the guests were made aware of the care that is taken to protect paratroopers and eliminate the possibility of accidents.

IN THE WORDS of Mrs. S. E. Haseltine, a resident of the Wherry Housing area: "It has impressed upon me the safety features of the (parachute) course, and how much each life is protected. It is more thorough than I realized."

Said Mrs. J. W. Ewing, also of Wherry: "They do everything to protect the trooper."

Mrs. Margaret Vance, a visitor from Charleston, W. Va., commented: "I was surprised to see so many safety factors. I'll feel that jumpers are a lot safer when I see them in action from now on."

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Taylor, of Seattle, Wash., visiting their son, Cpl. Robert L. Taylor, were impressed by the parachute packing operations at the Quartermaster Parachute Maintenance Co. Said Mr. Taylor: "I was surprised at the set-up for packing. They have it down to a science, and have it practically foolproof."

The intensive training at The Airborne School, and the complete instruction given the students was noted by Mrs. Allen Butler, of nearby Oak Grove, Ky., who said of the school: "They won't graduate them (the students) until they are completely qualified."

The Airborne Orientations are conducted at regular intervals and are the personal plan of Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of Campbell and the 11th Airborne Division.

Had a Nice Time



Wife Describes 10-Day Treat At Fort Meade

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—"The Army never looked brighter," wrote Mrs. Ara May Cumbow, wife of a Chemical Center master sergeant and former Outstanding Soldier of the Second Army, in a letter to Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, commanding general of the Second Army.

M/Sgt. Gilbert O. Cumbow was selected as the Outstanding Soldier of the Second Army in June. This honor included a 10-day stay at Fort Meade for the sergeant and his wife with planned visits to points of interest in Baltimore and Washington.

In appreciation of the courtesies extended to them during this period, Mrs. Cumbow wrote Gen. Parks as follows:

"This is just to let you know about our experiences during the past week in connection with the program established under your command for the Outstanding Soldier of the Second Army.

"Realizing that I am the first wife to share this honor, I felt you might like to hear of the pleasant events planned for my husband and me.

"We toured Fort Meade—and

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Cumbow spent 10 days in the Fort Meade area when Sgt. Cumbow was named Outstanding Soldier in Second Army. They toured points of interest in Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis, took in a major league ball game and saw the Marciano-Charles fight on television.

were quite impressed with the beauty and vastness of the post. I especially liked Kelly's Pond. It is quite unique for an Army post.

"We toured Washington (where we attended the Senate Hearings); Annapolis (including the Naval Academy) and Baltimore (including Fort McHenry). In Baltimore we attended the Orioles-Yankee ball game and the televised Marciano-Charles fight.

"We had a wonderful time each place and every courtesy was extended us. It is obvious that other such fortunate wives will certainly appreciate—as I do—the respect and honor gained by their husband's efforts in making this possible.

"In looking back over the past week, I am sure that the program is doing just what it was intended to do. Our morale was never higher—and the Army never looked brighter.

"Sincerely
Ara May Cumbow"

Thrift Shop At Jackson Pays Off

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Boys and girls of the Children's Ward at Fort Jackson's hospital are keeping cool this summer, thanks to members of the Fort Jackson Women's Club who operate the post Thrift Shop.

From profits realized in the sale of used articles in the Thrift Shop, the Women's Club recently purchased an air conditioning unit and gave it to the hospital for use in the Children's Ward. The Thrift Shop also makes contributions to other worthwhile projects.

In charge of the Thrift Shop, which deals in the resale of used articles of clothing, houseware, and appliances, are Mrs. Clayton C. Sims, wife of Lt. Col. Sims, Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 (Personnel) at Fort Jackson, and Mrs. James C. Covington, Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Covington, now returning from Korea.

These ladies say the Thrift Shop sells "just about everything." Servicemen and members of their families or civilian personnel working at the Fort who have articles to sell can bring them to the Thrift Shop on the corner of Green and Daniel Streets at the Fort, or call the Thrift Shop and have the articles picked up. The only requirement is that the articles be clean and in working order.

From there on the ladies of the Women's Club take over. A certain percentage is added to the price set by the person who brings in an article and the merchandise is placed on display. When it is sold, the original price goes to the seller and the added percentage is placed in a fund for contributions to the Charity Ward and the Children's Ward of the Jackson Hospital.

1954 FORD
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS
Travel allowance from F.O.D. to Portland—No State Tax—Free license—4% financing—Largest Ford Dealer in Northwest—35 min. from Seattle—Factory deliveries available. Write:
RAY BERNIER
Hollywood Ford Motors
2510 N. E. Sandy
Portland, Oregon

RECENT BIRTHS

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Alex BASS, SFC-Mrs. Donald BUTLER, SFC-Mrs. Rupert HOLLOWAY, PFC-Mrs. Donald LITTLE, Lt.-Mrs. Edward BROWN, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard WHITINGS, Pvt.-Mrs. Edwin DENNIS, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles PHILLIPS, SFC-Mrs. Norman WATKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Clete WILLIAMS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harrell NICHOLS.
GIRLS—2d Lt.-Mrs. Paul LINNOR Jr., SFC-Mrs. Orville BENTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Harvey KISER, SFC-Mrs. Edward WHITED, Cpl.-Mrs. James DUNCAN II, PFC-Mrs. Donald STEVENS, Pvt.-Mrs. Clarence HUTCHISON, Sgt.-Mrs. John PRESTENBACH, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifton WELCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Rene BERARD, Pvt.-Mrs. Colon TIPTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph COOKS.

CAMP KILMER, N. J.
BOY—Maj.-Mrs. Gabriel NOSSOV.
CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. James WESSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Rudolph FRANCO.
GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Levi FERLAND, Cpl.-Mrs. George MILLER Jr.
GREAT FALLS AFB, MONT.
GIRL—Sgt.-Mrs. Patricia PIOTROWSKI.
MADIGAN AFB, WASH.
BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. William COATS, PFC-Mrs. George GRAY, Cpl.-Mrs. Floyd CLARK, SFC-Mrs. Joe CLARK, PFC-Mrs. Ernesto MESTAS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James REEDY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert OFFEL, PFC-Mrs. Edward RICHMOND, PFC-Mrs. Grant OWENS, Pvt.-Mrs. Franklin FROCK, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas GRIBEL, SFC-Mrs. Palmer OLSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Junior HONEYCUTT.
GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. William CIOFFI, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Walter VINCENT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank DAVIS, Cpl.-Mrs. Lester BREA, Cpl.-Mrs. Milton EMANUEL, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas NICHOLS, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles McNAMER, Sgt.-Mrs. William LEE, Cpl.-Mrs. Gerald JAMES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank BAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. George BEAM, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harold SMELTZER, CWO-Mrs. Leighton BAIR, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward DAMM, Sgt.-Mrs. Russell WILSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald FROMANG, PFC-Mrs. Robert HENDRY, Cpl.-Mrs. Russell NELSON.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Moses McMILLIAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert ROBY, Cpl.-Mrs. David PECK.

KEES AFB, TEX.
BOY—PFC-Mrs. Carl LEWIS.
GIRL—Pvt.-Mrs. Anthony TANTILLO.
SCOTT AFB, ILL.
BOY—Sgt.-Mrs. David KLEUSKENS.
(Continued on Next Page)

LATEST RECORDS
ALL SPEEDS ALL LABELS ALL ARTISTS
Immediate shipment by parcel post on 78 rpm. Shipment by air parcel post on 45 rpm. \$1.00 per record covers everything.
Current hits—Country & western—Jazz—Waltzes. PARTY RECORDS (naughty but nice)—Classical—All-Time Favorites—Broadway Musicals—Band Music.
World Distributors, Inc.
706 Market Street
San Francisco, California

GOING HOME?

Have a brand new DODGE V8 or 6 or PLYMOUTH waiting for you

MINIMUM SAVINGS

Savings \$300 to \$600 plus \$300 freight savings if delivered at factory

USE OUR "LAY-AWAY" PLAN

Pay \$50 per month for 6 months or \$100 for 3 months—Handles factory delivery.

Local delivery SAN FRANCISCO requires additional \$250.00 BALANCE FINANCED AS LOW AS \$59.00 PER MONTH

1954 DODGE is the holder of 196 official AA performance and endurance records set at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah—more records than any other stock car

Write Ed Thomas, President

COLUMBUS MOTOR CO. at the Dock

Direct factory dealer
Columbus at Filbert St., San Francisco

YU 2-1492

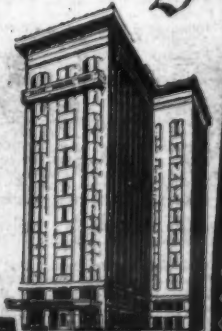
SUITED TO YOU

Modern, outside rooms, fashioned for comfort. All with private bath. One block from Union Square.

Hotel
King George

from
\$350

334
Mason
Street



DOWNTOWN
SAN FRANCISCO

Army Nurses Take Course In Obstetrics

WASHINGTON. — The Army Medical Service will inaugurate its first course in obstetrical nursing early in February, 1955, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., to provide selected Army Nurse Corps officers with knowledge of the duties required for competence in the clinical aspects of such nursing.

Certificates of completion will be awarded the six officers comprising the first class at the end of the 22 weeks course. The number admitted to the classes will be expanded if the need arises. Present plans are to hold the classes twice annually, beginning in February and September.

The curriculum of the course is arranged to give the class members a comprehensive study of present day obstetrics and the management of the maternal cycle, with emphasis on the new theories and developments advanced by the medical profession for mother and infant care.

Good Eye

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Peg Gorton, wife of Lt. Col. Ellis Gorton, scored a hole-in-one on the 96-hole sixth hole at the McPherson Golf Course.

Club Officers



CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, down in New Orleans, has a 90-member Officers' Wives Club. President of the organization, seated, is Mrs. Olga Glass. Other officers, standing left to right, are Mrs. Mona Dommert, correspondence secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Zunis, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Ward, vice president; and Mrs. Margaret Curtis, parliamentarian. Honorary president is Mrs. Marion Duffie, whose husband is in command of the New Orleans Port of Embarkation.



CAMP KILMER'S newly-elected officers are congratulated by Mrs. Ralph W. Zwicker, left, wife of the Kilmer CG. Left to right, they are Mrs. John S. Sabine, president; Mrs. Seth Gayle, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Chester Black, treasurer; Mrs. Arnold C. Phelps, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. John Mackel, vice secretary. These ladies will serve as Women's Club officers for the next six months.

Alaska Freckle Champs



KING AND QUEEN OF FRECKLES at Fort Richardson, Alaska, are Anne Marie McDevitt and Steven Vickers. Both are eight years old and both enter the third grade next month.

RECENT BIRTHS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

TRIPLER AH, HAWAII
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Murlon GRANQUIST, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles FERGUSON, PFC Mrs. Louis LANTAGNE, Sgt. Mrs. John GRADY, Sgt. Mrs. Donald EMMONS.
GIRLS—Lt. Col. Mrs. John LAHNER, Cpl. Mrs. William CLOSE, Lt. Mrs. Louis COUDERT Jr., Capt. Mrs. Edward McDAID, Cpl. Mrs. David MILLER.
ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.
BOYS—SFC Mrs. LeRoy LOBBELL, Sgt. Mrs. Tommie NEWBERRY, SFC Mrs. Harold GATES, Jr., SFC Mrs. Paul PERROT, SFC Mrs. Wallace BRIAN, SFC Mrs. Troy TYLER, PFC Mrs. Andrew SWORN, Ext. Mrs. Henry CARLSON, Cpl. Mrs. Edna SHIRLEY, Cpl. Mrs. William HANSMAN, SFC Mrs. Willis OTTO, SFC Mrs. Lynn KUHFAL.
GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles DIVINEY.

PFC Mrs. Thomas OVERTON, PFC Mrs. Kenneth HOLDER, Lt. Mrs. Theodore HEISIG, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Eugene GEOBECK, SFC Mrs. Samuel HINGGARDNER, M/Sgt. Mrs. William SEDLISKY, Pvt. Mrs. Richard TOBIAS, PFC Mrs. Arles POWERS, Capt. Mrs. Bailey STULTZ, Jr.
BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY
GIRL—M/Sgt. Mrs. Matthew LABUZ.
CAMP CARSON, COLO.
TWIN BOY & GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. Jack ADAMS.
BOYS—PFC Mrs. Roy ELLIOTT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jimmy SALES, PFC Mrs. Michael LIES, Cpl. Mrs. Harvey DECKER, PFC Mrs. Marvin SARTAIN, Jr., PFC Mrs. Henry TROZZO, SFC Mrs. Leroy HERBEL, SFC Mrs. Maurice GROTTONINI, Cpl. Mrs. Marlin KNAVEL, Capt. Mrs. Thomas CAMPBELL, SFC Mrs. Hubert BUTLER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry GRAVES, Sgt. Mrs. Charles SCHLEY, Cpl. Mrs. Melvin GUMLEY.

CAMP McCABE, AUSTRIA
GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. William COLLINS.
FORT BELVOIR, VA.
TWIN BOYS — PFC Mrs. Richard BROOKS.
BOYS—Lt. Col. Mrs. Arley HAYMAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Hans WEX, M/Sgt. Mrs. Paul SMITH, PFC Mrs. Dan HILTON, Capt. Mrs. Hugh ALBERSON Sr., Pvt. Mrs. Dale PERRY, PFC Mrs. Norman SWANSON, Pvt. Mrs. Edward OTTENS, Sr., Sgt. Mrs. George PONDER, Maj. Mrs. John MAHONY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Truman MAXWELL, Lt. Mrs. Wilford HOOPER, Sgt. Mrs. Harold DAYTON, Maj. Mrs. Lindsey SILVESTER III, Sgt. Mrs. Clifford RIGNEY, Capt. Mrs. James SCHMIDLEY, Maj. Mrs. William KRATZ, Sgt. Mrs. Ray BAREFIELD, Capt. Mrs. Arthur BECKER, Lt. Mrs. Charles McKEOWN.
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Donald GRAEF, PFC Mrs. Floyd MILLER, Cpl. Mrs. David MALONEY, Sgt. Mrs. Charles KLAITE, Lt. Mrs. Cleo HENDRICKS, Maj. Mrs. George MCRODY Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Laverne KYNASTON, Sgt. Mrs. Paul SHIVELY, SFC Mrs. Albert BANKS, Pvt. Mrs. Sheldon SCHUBERT, Pvt. Mrs. Ronald FISHER.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS—SFC Mrs. Richard WHEATON, PFC Mrs. Roy REINBOLT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Lyle STRAND, Sgt. Mrs. James HOWARD, SFC Mrs. Rodger BOYLE, SFC Mrs. Andrew FUNG.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Roland SAUCIER, Pvt. Mrs. Louis FLERRA, SFC Mrs. Harold COLEMAN.

FORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Chester DOUGLAS, Sgt. Mrs. Harold NEWRY, Capt. Mrs. Robert CAHILL, Cpl. Mrs. Raymond MORIN, Pvt. Mrs. Gerald McKEEVER, Lt. Mrs. Robert YERKS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph McCRAK.
GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. James FITZPATRICK, Cpl. Mrs. Donald TATLOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond WAGGY, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard DANNEBAUM, Sgt. Mrs. Richard DUFFY, PFC Mrs. Donald FONDA, M/Sgt. Mrs. Stephen BIEHLER, Cpl. Mrs. Donald Cook, Sgt. Mrs. Franklin FENSTERMACHER, Lt. Mrs.

AUGUST 14, 1954

ARMY TIMES 19

JUST MARRIED

TOMPKINS-GOODSON

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Miss Helen M. Tompkins, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. E. C. Tompkins of Fort Knox, became the bride of Raymond D. Goodson, of Belen, N. M., in a marriage ceremony here.

The wedding was performed by Chaplain (Capt.) John L. Strube, Jr. at the 11th Ave. Chapel. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a white lace dress, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

GUALDONI-HAMM

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. —

Battle Ends

FRANKFURT, Germany. — A thousand American wives and daughters, after putting up a stiff battle, gave in this week to an order to dress a bit more formally.

The order was issued by Col. John H. Dilley, commander of the Frankfurt Det., who was surprised by the reaction. Shortly after the order was issued, Col. Dilley declared:

"They've already shown a big improvement. Somebody just had to tip them off how they looked."

Julian HOUSTON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Walter KUMKE.

FORT HARRISON, IND.
BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Norman WELLS, PFC Mrs. Donald ASHTON, WOJG Mrs. Kirk SMITH, Cpl. Mrs. Joseph GROESSL, GIRLS—2d Lt. Mrs. David EDLUND, Cpl. Mrs. Junior FIELDS, Capt. Mrs. Leo OSTERHAUS, Lt. Mrs. Gordon TOLAND, Pvt. Mrs. James VORHIS, Pvt. Mrs. Albert GAZVODA, Pvt. Mrs. James DOTY, CWO Mrs. Maurice WHITE, SFC Mrs. Louis DAUBENSPECK.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Joseph ARMSTRONG, 1st Mrs. Eli SMITH, Lt. Mrs. John DESJARDIS.

GIRL—Capt. Mrs. James THEUS.

FORT KNOX, KY.

BOYS — Sgt. Mrs. Ernest BAXTER, M/Sgt. Mrs. John ENOS, Sgt. Mrs. Philander BRYANT, SFC Mrs. Enrico De FRISCO, Cpl. Mrs. Walter DAUSCH, Pvt. Mrs. Manfred VEVEL, SFC Mrs. Edward DRABEK, Sgt. Mrs. Richard ZIMINSKI, Cpl. Mrs. James HARMON, Cpl. Mrs. Brinton DICKSON, Cpl. Mrs. Wesley TRAYER, Cpl. Mrs. Fernand LABERGE, SFC Mrs. Arnold SPURLOCK, Cpl. Mrs. John NESS, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph ADAMS, Lt. Mrs. Maurice MATTESON, Cpl. Mrs. Thomas JACKSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry PURLEY, PFC Mrs. Henry THOMAS, PFC Mrs. Gerald McANDREWS.

GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Milford BARGER, Sgt. Mrs. James HORTON, Capt. Mrs. Walter FENFIELD, Capt. Mrs. W. D. GRAMMER, Capt. Mrs. Harry ROGERS, Cpl. Mrs. Lewis GARNER Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Norman McIntyre, Cpl. Mrs. Richard KINTZ, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jerry NELSON, SFC Mrs. Laverne TIMM, Cpl. Mrs. Bobby CASTLE, SFC Mrs. John JONES, Pvt. Mrs. Dominic CATANZARITE, Sgt. Mrs. Randolph TIERUSH, SFC Mrs. Nicholas FRAZIER, Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Cletis KILPATRICK, Maj. Mrs. Archie PAYNE, Cpl. Mrs. James TEETER, SFC Mrs. Bertel OLSEN Jr., Maj. Mrs. James TANNER, PFC Mrs. Robert SYMON, SFC Mrs. John LUTZ, Sgt. Mrs. Joe HICKS, SFC Mrs. Donald MAYES, Sgt. Mrs. Carl MUSSER.

Chapel 12 was the scene for the wedding of Charlene Marie Gualdoni, Chester, Ill., and PFC Charles L. Hamm, Btry. D, 50th Armd. Inf. Bn.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gilbert F. Esser performed the ceremonies. Witnesses were Clem Hamm and JoAnn Kirk, both of Chester, Ill.

MEKOSH-MORTRUDE

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Pvt. Lowell A. Mortrude, Co. A, 231st Armd. FA Bn., took for his bride Marcella Marie Mekosh, Greenbush, Minn., in Hospital Chapel ceremonies.

Witnesses were PFC Herbert R. Reese, Jr., Co. B, 396th Signal Bn., and Miss Joyce Christianson, Badger, Minn. Chaplain (Maj.) Jerome Sommer officiated.

KIMBLE-BUSSEY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Ruth Kimble, Miami, Fla., became the bride of PFC Albert L. Bussey, Co. C, 314th Signal Bn., in ceremonies performed by Chaplain (Maj.) Cletus E. Wilch.

Witnesses to the Chapel 3 wedding were PFC Erwin G. Wilson, Co. B, 5045 ASU Reception Station, and Cpl. Philip J. Crawford, Headquarters Co., 5045th ASU Reception Station.



TRIP INSURANCE

★ FIRE ★ HAIL
★ THEFT ★ WINDSTORM

★ COLLISION

A 30 DAY ALL RISK POLICY Less
\$50.00 deductible)

\$25.00

write us about annual coverage

My trailer was made by
Year Model
Ser. No. Date Puf.
New ☐ Used ☐ Cost, incl. built-in
fixtures
Value of contents
Name
Address
City State
JACK ROBINSON & COMPANY
8526 Sustis Ave., P.O. Box 1943
Dallas, Texas

Back to Civvies?

"HERE'S THE WAY TO GET AHEAD FAST!"

Says John Graffius, Former Captain, U. S. Army

"Of all the careers I considered after my discharge," says Mr. Graffius, "representing Mutual Benefit Life offered the greatest opportunities. Hard work? Sure, but it's the best paid, hard work in the world."

If you can qualify, Mutual Benefit Life will give you the finest basic and advanced training in life and business insurance, help you establish your own business, and give you unlimited opportunities for advancement, actually put you in business for yourself—and you

require no capital. The sky's the limit to your career with this 108-year-old, nationally respected company. Mail the coupon today for our new booklet, "Which Way Today?"

Mutual Benefit AG
Life Insurance Company
300 Broadway, Newark, N. J.
Please send me your new booklet,
"Which Way Today?"

NAME
STREET
CITY
STATE

Re-up Barred To Most EM With Low IQs

Green Is Delayed

(Continued from Page 1)

the next six months is knocked out of the Army's plans.

The Army green uniform will be worn by no one, Defense insists, until after Sept. 1, 1956.

This date is not finally firm. But it is the most likely at present.

Two reasons for the two-year delay are given. First is that it will take nearly this much time to get enough uniforms made to supply the Army. This does not jibe with original estimates that it would take 17 to 18 months' lead time.

Second reason is to assure that the Army uses up its "residual stocks" of OD uniforms before going into the new uniform. The Army's plans called for using up these stocks by issuing uniforms to foreign troops receiving foreign aid from the United States.

INDUSTRY SOURCES say that this delay, which will mean the Army will not convert completely to Army green for six years—Sept. 1, 1960—will seriously hurt the tailoring trade and will result in a ragged Army as men delay replacing OD uniforms until Army green is authorized for wear.

They foresee an almost complete stop in buying uniforms during the first nine months of 1956, a drop in purchases during 1955 while men make do with what they have and replace only when absolutely necessary.

The delay will have other effects. Wear of white shirt, black tie, shoes and socks with pinks and greens for off-duty dress wear will be held up until Sept. 1, 1956.

Plans to convert the WAC uniform to Army green and to permit wear of black accessories with the WAC uniform are also being delayed.

The only troops which may get to wear Army green before Sept. 1, 1956, are Army recruits. Proposal has been made to permit them to wear greens late this coming winter or at the beginning of the winter uniform season in September 1955.

Unless industry and Congressional pressure change the minds of both Defense and Budget Bureau officials, an Army spokesman said that there would be "no change of any kind in the Army uniform" before Sept. 1, 1956.

If that is the "firm" date finally approved for the beginning of conversion, the time schedule contemplates that the first Army greens will be issued troops beginning Sept. 1, 1956. At the same time,

(Continued from Page 1)

been falling steadily, particularly of the Regular Army.

This is contrary to the wishes of the Army command. The Regular Army, in its opinion, should be made up of men who hold or are able to hold noncommissioned status. They should also have good leadership or technical ability.

Tests have shown that those with low AFQT scores usually do not make good leaders.

HERE'S HOW the new criteria will read and how they differ from those currently listed in AR 615-120:

Generally, a man must be in one of the top three mental groups in order to reenlist. That is, he must have an AFQT percentile score of 31 or higher. If he does not, then he may reenlist only if:

1. He holds the Medal of Honor.
2. He is partially disabled because of a wound received in combat.

3. He reenlists solely for the purpose of retiring.

4. He holds an AUS or ORC commission.

5. He has been on continuous active duty since VJ-day (Sept. 2, 1945.)

6. He has nine years or more of service and the unit commander's approval and a certificate of willingness to have the man assigned to his unit; and

7. If, on the first reenlistment he holds a grade of E-4 (corporal) or higher; or, on the second or subsequent reenlistment he holds a grade of E-5 (sergeant) or higher.

UNDER the present regulation, exceptions (1), (4), and (5) apply. Exceptions (2), and (3) are new in this regulation, although they have been in effect and contained in other regs.

Exception (6) is tightened up so that it will probably apply only to those men whose military careers are marked by ups and downs in grade. And (7) has added to it the new requirement that a man be a sergeant or higher in order to continue after two hitches.

As a result of adopting these tighter reenlistment criteria, the Army expects that there will at first be some drop in its reenlistment rate. But the loss in numbers, the Army feels, will be made up for by increase in ability.

the uniform will be optional wear for officers.

There will be a two-year period during which one green and one OD 33 uniform will be issued all troops. After that, there will be a two-year "wear out" period for the OD.

Beginning on Sept. 1, 1958, two green uniforms will be issued troops, issue of the OD 33 will cease. This is the same date as that for the beginning of the wear-out period.

On Sept. 1, 1960, conversion to green will be complete for the active Army's male members.

For the Reserve, including the National Guard, plans are still up in the air. Likewise for the WAC, which must use up its stocks of taupe before conversion to green will be approved.



Texas Soil for Tank Memorial

A POUND OF TEXAS SOIL gets dug up from the Alamo grounds use in a ceremony honoring tank veterans of two World Wars. Soil from each of the 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii will be used to plant a mammoth pine tree Aug. 28 at Gettysburg, Pa., site of War I's first tank training center (where Capt. Dwight Eisenhower was in command). Digging up Texas' contribution to the ceremony is A. B. Crowther, a former brigadier in the Texas National Guard, while Pvt. Joyce Allbritton of the Fort Sam Houston, Tex., WAC Det., holds a container. The Gettysburg ceremonies, under Second Army auspices, will be the first Tank Corps veterans reunion in 36 years.

SC Fights

WASHINGTON — The Signal Corps this week asked that it be made clear that service was and would continue to be classed as one of the Army's five combat arms.

A spokesman said that newly commissioned Regular Army second lieutenants of the corps should be treated like those of infantry, artillery, armor and the engineers with respect to special training as parachutists or rangers as soon as commissioned.

All West Point graduates this year, and all others commissioned RA second lieutenants since, are taking either ranger or parachute training. Completion of either course is required.

Completion of the parachute course means that an officer is a qualified parachutist. He will not draw parachute pay, however, after completing the course unless assigned to an airborne unit.

The Signal Corps spokesman said that confusion and disparagement of the Corps had resulted from a statement in Army Times that the Signal Corps had not declared itself as favoring this special training for Regular officers. At the time the story was written, this was true. Since then, the Signal Corps has joined with the other four branches to which West Point graduates are assigned on graduation in adopting the ranger or parachute training requirement.

Phenix City Joins Hit Early, Says 3d Army CG

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, said last week that 29 establishments in vice-ridden Phenix City, Ala., had been placed off limits to GIs before June 19.

The murder of Alabama attorney general-elect Albert Patterson on the night of June 18 set off a clean-up crusade which included martial rule by the National Guard and padlocks for the joints.

Gen. Bolling, apparently replying to criticism of years of GI patronage in Phenix City, called it "unlikely" that illegal enterprises could flourish solely on military patronage.

"The internal affairs of any community," Bolling said, "are considered to be the responsibility of the citizens of that community and of the state in which it is located."

He said the Army doesn't interfere "except when such action is necessary to protect the welfare of its members."

Phenix City is just across the Chattahoochee River from Colum-

bus, Ga., and Fort Benning, a Third Army installation.

Gen. Bolling said the Army's policy in all communities near Army installations has been to cope with every unwholesome situation "to the fullest extent of its powers."

IN THE SEVEN-STATE Third Army area, he said, there are 295 establishments off limit to troops for such causes as failure to maintain sanitary conditions acceptable to the armed forces, illicit sale of liquor, gambling and prostitution. The Third Army CG said fear of punishment is not the only means "by which we discourage participation by military personnel in illegal activities."

He said Third Army has a program of education "which in a realistic way attempts to teach the soldier the advantages of clean living . . . I am convinced that every soldier of my command returns to his community a better citizen after his Army service."

East, West Talk Unit Rotation

WASHINGTON.—The latest G-1 plan for unit rotation to replace individual rotation in overseas assignments is being explained to overseas commanders as one of the last steps before its presentation for approval to the Chief of Staff.

Details of how the plan would operate are not yet being made public.

Meanwhile, the principal authors of the plan, Col. John J. Dubbelde, and Lt. Col. C. W. Calvert, have gone to Europe and Japan to explain the plan and try to get the approval of the commanders there.

Col. Dubbelde has gone to Europe to brief Gen. William M. Hoge, CG, USAREUR, and Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, CG, Seventh Army, on the plan. Col. Calvert will brief Gen. John E. Hull, CG, FECOM, and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, CG, Eighth Army. If they get the approval of these officers, they will be in a position to present the plan to the top level in Washington.

AS YET, the present unit rotation proposal is just a proposal. For 10 months, working out some method of substituting unit rotation for the individual pipeline operation now used has had top G-1 priority. The current plan is the result of checking out the implications of all proposals made.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Army G-1, gives the current plan a 50-50 chance of being adopted. He says its adoption would give the Army as big a morale boost, in his opinion, as any action that could be adopted.

Only facts available about the plan indicate that it proposes substituting the personnel of one division for that of the division it is to replace and the transfer of equipment in place from the division being replaced to the new troops.

Final approval or disapproval of the principles and main details of the plans is expected to come within the next three months. If the plan is approved, working out of full details and putting them into effect may meet the July 1, 1955 deadline set for it when it was announced first two months ago.

THE Light TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

Specialists say that an allergy to nylon hose causes certain skin disorders in many women.

Well, nylon hose has certainly been responsible for causing disorder in the lives of a great many men too.

A fellow in Moultrie, Ga., was so bothered by rats, that he got a couple of cats. The rats disappeared, but now he's plagued by cats — 14 of 'em.

The next step is obviously to get a couple of dogs and start a kennel.

When our Army days are over
And our earthly hitch is done,
Will we stand in line in Heaven
For a harp, angel's, one?
—Ex-Army Nurse

Delectable actress Sheree North, sitting on a Fifth Avenue bus one windy day, was fighting to keep her skirts down when the man across the aisle said:

"Don't wear yourself out for me, lady. Liquor's my vice."
It's safe to assume this fellow was an octogenarian.

A factory worker in Paris solves his financial problems by holding a lottery on his pay check, thereby upping his income through the sale of chances about \$450 a month.

Maybe a shrewd operator like this is just the boy to help write off our national debt.

Dress designer Christian Dior Predicts the bust will show no more.

The "flat look" is the latest thing

That styles will feature, fall and spring.

The female frame will be, says he,

Disguised from collar bone to knee,

A fashion of three decades past

That leaves the average man aghast.

This covering of women's curves

Will aggravate the toughest nerves,

For men are bound to feel be-

reft

If legs are all to look at left.

Just dress the girls in gunny

sacks

And we'll politely turn our

backs.

That ought to learn 'em.

Girls, says a U. S. sociologist, seldom forget the names of men who might make desirable husbands.

Maybe, but you can be darned sure they NEVER forget the names of those who make undesirable husbands.

Mae West, now appearing in a Las Vegas night club, is "supported" by eight muscle men — three of them Mr. America contest winners.

"Beef cake" to the girls, says Mae, is what "cheese cake" is to the boys.

This ought to boost business for manufacturers of dumb bells and rowing machines.

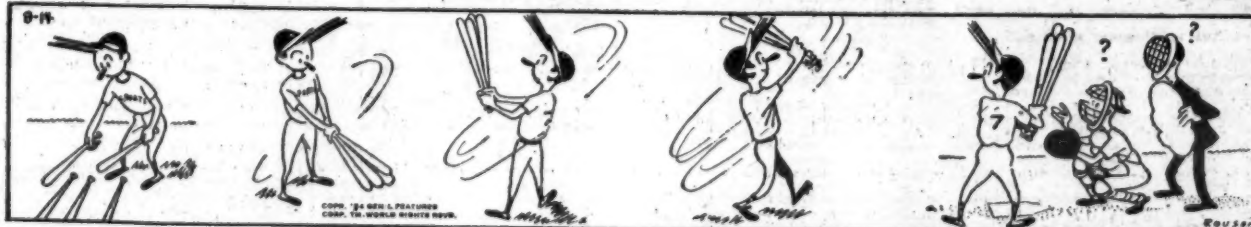
Jane Russell modestly claims that she's just an "average American dame."

If this is true, we've been running around with nothing but sub-normal she-cretins.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



"Promise me, darling, you'll always stay just as you are, especially if they send you to Denmark!"

Panagra Receives 10th Safety Award

NEW YORK.—The Inter-American Safety Council has presented its Aviation Award to Pan American-Grace Airways for its perfect safety record during 1953. It was the 10th consecutive year that the airline, which operates a network of more than 8000 miles of routes to eight Latin American countries, has won this award.

Panagra also received the National Safety Council's annual aviation Safety Award for its excellent record of safe operation during the past year.

CURTISS

Baby Ruth

CANDY... enriched with delectable...

Slice and Serve

America's Favorite Candy

C CURTISS CANDY COMPANY, Otto Schaefer, Founder, CHICAGO 13, ILLINOIS

Carson Prepares for All - Army

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — Final plans for improving the facilities of Carson's stadium for the three major service tournaments to be played here next month are under way. The field itself is already in good playing condition.

The present press-box in the second deck is being enlarged, a fence will be built from the dugouts on both sides of the infield to the left field and right field corners, and it

All-Army Swim

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The All-Army swimming and diving tournament will be held here Aug. 26-27.

It is hoped that more lights will be installed. Additional seating may increase the capacity of the park to 4000.

The Fifth Army tournament will

be held Sept. 1-8 followed by the All-Army tournament, Sept. 13-18, and the Inter-Service tournament—the World Series of service baseball—Sept. 23-24.

Final All-Army and Interservice tournament games are scheduled to be held in Memorial Field in Colorado Springs.

In Carson's park it's 340 feet to left field, 390 to left center, center and 331 to right.

ARMY TIMES

Sports

24 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 14, 1954

FOOTBALL

● Cook Takes Over at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — First Lt. Robert S. Cook, an All-Missouri Conference back with Oklahoma A&M in 1950, took over the coaching reins of the Fort Lewis-44th Infantry Division football team last week.



COOK

Cook succeeds Les Richter, famed All-American from California, who was released from active duty in May. Richter, who won Army Times All-Army honors two years ago, is now playing ball for the Los Angeles Rams.

Cook alternated at quarterback and fullback with the Oklahoma Aggies from 1947 to 1951 and played in the annual Blue-Gray all-star game as a signal caller in 1950. He entered the Army in 1952 and arrived at Lewis last May following a 14-month tour in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

About 70 candidates are now attempting to win berths on the Lewis team. Among those back from last year's team is Harry Riley, named second team Army Times All-Army center last year.

● Matson Stars Against Rams

FORT ORD, Calif.—Ollie Matson, most valuable player in the annual Army Times All-Army football last year, streaked through the entire Los Angeles Rams twice as the Ord Warriors dropped an exhibition game to the pros, 34-14.

Ollie's two TD runs measured 92 yards and 74 yards. Matson gained 89 yards from scrimmage on only four carries for an average of 11.6 yards per carry and he caught five passes for 144 yards more, which made him the leading man on both teams in these departments. Game was played before 12,889 fans in Los Angeles.

This week, in another exhibition game against a pro club, Ord lost to the San Francisco 49ers, 42-14.

The Warriors were All-Service champions in 1953 and although some of the team's top players are slated for overseas transfer soon, Ord is certain to be strong again this year.

Head coach is William Abbey, backfield coach last year.

● Meade Announces Schedule

FORT MEADE, Md.—A nine game football schedule for Fort Meade will open on Sept. 24 with a home game against Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station. Meade will play five home games and four on the road. The Fort Meade schedule:

Sept. 24—Norfolk NAS*	Oct. 28—Howard U.*
Oct. 2—Cape May CG	Nov. 5—Ft. Monmouth*
Oct. 9—New Castle AFB	Nov. 12—Severn River NAS*
Oct. 15—Atlantic City NAS*	Nov. 19—Chemical Center
Oct. 23—USNRS	Home Games

● Mueller New Bliss Coach

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Lt. Paul Mueller has been named head football coach of the Fort Bliss Falcons, succeeding Lt. Ray Truncellito, the former Dartmouth lineman who was recently discharged from the Army.

Mueller, former end for the University of Delaware and the Philadelphia Eagles, has announced that he will switch the Falcon offense from the Straight T to a Winged T.

Opening drills get underway Aug. 16 and the Falcons open the season Sept. 25 against Camp Carson at Carson. Later Bliss meets Fort Sill, San Diego Naval Training Center and Fort Hood, three of the region's top service teams.

Although Bliss dropped only two games last year — both to Fort Sill's Cannoneers — the Falcons hope for a more successful season this year. Bliss will be after top honors in the four team Fourth Army conference which includes Forts Sill and Hood and Brooke Army Medical Center. The Fort Bliss schedule:

Sept. 25—Camp Carson	Nov. 6—Brooke Medical*
Oct. 2—San Diego Navy*	Nov. 13—Open
Oct. 9—Open	Nov. 20—Fort Hood*
Oct. 16—Brooke Medical	Nov. 27—Fort Sill*
Oct. 23—Fort Sill*	Dec. 4—Camp Carson*
Oct. 30—Fort Hood	Home Games



All-Army Runner-Up

CPL. JOHN WEAVER of Camp Carson, Colo., put up a great battle in the recent All-Army golf tournament against favored Cpl. Billy Maxwell but Weaver lost out to the former National Amateur champ by two strokes. Weaver had a three-under-par 285 to Maxwell's 283. Story was in last week's Times.

Roy Ray, 7th Army Champ, Learned to Box in Army

FORT HOOD, Tex.—There's a middleweight here who might someday set the boxing world on its ear. His name is PFC Roy Ray.

Before coming to the 66th Armd FA Bn., 4th Armd Div., Ray won the middleweight championship of the Seventh Army in Europe.

Strictly a newcomer to boxing, Ray had never strapped on a pair of boxing gloves until he came into the Army, but he holds an impressive win streak over highly-rated former Golden Glovers.

Ray fought 27 times while serving with the 5th AAA Bn. in Germany, winning 24, losing one on a decision and drawing twice.

"I owe everything to my coaches" says Ray. "I had featherweight champ Sandy Saddler and

several other pro fighters coaching me."

Other fighters claim Ray is a savvy boxer because he uses his 6-1 height and 30-inch reach to excellent advantage.

Ray is keeping a sharp eye to his future both in and out of the ring. Before entering the Army, he attended Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., and after returning to civilian life this winter he'll finish his education at Texas Southern in Houston, where he plans to study Industrial Education.

"I'll fight while going to school," says Ray. "Industrial Education will be my hobby, and boxing my profession." He hesitated a moment before adding, "If I'm good enough."

By Tom Scanlan

THIS WAS a month ago. The Yanks were coming on strong and a Yankee partisan was telling me, between snickers, that the American League race was as good as over.

"It's the same old story, mac," he said, "they're beginning to separate the men from the boys. By the first of September the Yanks will be in."

Well, it is now the second week of August and (at this writing) the so-called "boys" seem to have the situation well in hand.

THE COLORFUL jabberwocky character who runs the Yankees (a man who has been known on occasion to tell other managers how to run their clubs, too) is having his troubles.

The one-time perennial second division manager, labeled a genius by some in recent years, is discovering what everyone always knew: managers don't win pennants, ball players do. If you have the horses, you win. If you don't, you lose.

ALTHOUGH the situation could change by the time you read this (it is being written with the Indians four games in front) the Cleveland club appears to have all that's needed to give baseball that long-awaited shot in the arm, meaning enough to beat out the Yanks.

And there is nothing that would be better for baseball today than a Yankee defeat. Although you would never know it by reading New York sports writers, the average baseball fan does not come from New York and he does not root for the Yankees. The average baseball fan is sick to his stomach with the Yankees. The Yankees have been a great club but perfection is dull and too much of a good thing makes one nauseous. Baseball thrives on competition.

THE YANKS are not playing bad baseball this year as a quick glance at their won-lost record will tell you. Only thing is, the Indians are playing better ball.

And when the chips were down a week or so ago in Cleveland's all-important series in Yankee Stadium, a time when the Indians were supposed to fade or fold or whatever it is that Yankee fans claim other teams in the league do when they meet the Yanks in a big series, Cleveland proved itself to be quite a ball club.

IT HAS BEEN SAID over and over again that pitching is 75 or 80 percent of baseball. I happen to believe this. If the Yanks don't make it this year, it will be because the Juggler didn't get the pitching he has been getting for the past five years.

Casey has been juggling his pitching staff like crazy of late and it is now hard to tell a starter from a reliever. Ed Lopat, Whitey Ford, Bob Grim and Tom Morgan have been starting and relieving (in addition to Reynolds, who has been doing both successfully for Casey for several years) and this kind of shenanigans could leave the Yankees with a tired and inept pitching staff in September.

THE INDIANS, on the other hand, are getting the kind of pitching that wins pennants. And not just from the "Big Three." This year the Indians have a pitching staff with depth. In addition to the fine pitching that was expected of Lemon, Garcia and Wynn, Al Lopez is getting magnificent once-a-week pitching from old pro Bob Feller. Feller was the forgotten man on the Cleveland staff when the season began but he is now one of the main reasons why the Indians are in first place.

Hal Newhouser, considered washed-up by the Tigers but given a trial by the Indians this spring, has also helped out with some good clutch relief work. And Art Houtteman has been tremendously effective against certain clubs.

There is no reason not to expect such a solid pitching staff to go on winning ball games the rest of the year.

If the American League race is a matter of separating the men from the boys, it would seem as though the Indians have the men this year.

Meaning the men on the mound, primarily, although any manager would like to have clutch hitters like Rosen and Doby swinging for him.

Danny McDavitt
REDSTONE ARSENAL
(ALABAMA)

HURLED SPARKLING
NO HITTER
... WALKED TWO AND FANNED 15
HAS FANTASTIC STRIKEOUT RECORD, HAVING STRUCK OUT 54 IN 25 INNINGS!

IN 1952 WITH THE CLASS 'B' GREENWOOD CLUB IN COTTON STATES LEAGUE HAD IMPRESSIVE 2.31 ERA AND 254 STRIKE-OUTS

WE COULD USE HIM RIGHT NOW!

PROPERTY OF BROOKLYN DODGERS

136th Inf. Wins Benning Crown

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 136th Infantry Regiment won the 1954 Infantry Center baseball championship by defeating Divarty, 6-4, in the final play-off battle at Benning's Gowdy Field.

The game decided the winner of the first round after the close rivals finished in a two-way tie for first place. As the Bearcats tucked away second round honors, the win made them undisputed champions for the 1954 season.

Harold Smeltz and Randy Dale paced the victors with three hits apiece. Don Stemmerick and George Kram each had two singles for the losers.

Southpaw George Ritchie got credit for the victory although he was relieved by Frank Cliff in the 7th when the Redlegs threatened. George Miles absorbed the loss.

136th ... 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0-4 9 2
Divarty 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0-4 7 3
Ritchie, Cliff (7) and Dale; Miles, Seymour (5), DeCaro (9) and Alfonso.

Ohama Top Swimmer In Benning Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Smashing double victories by Pvt. Masayoshi Ohama and powerful relay combinations paved the way for the 104th Infantry Regiment to win the 1954 Infantry Center swimming championship.

Hawaiian-born Ohama established a new Infantry Center meet record in taking the 880-yard free style race in 12:01, finishing two and one-half laps ahead of his nearest competitor. He also won the 440-yard free style event in 5:38 and after a brief rest finished second in the 220-yard free style race in quest of a triple victory. PFC Mike Burns, of 47th Div. Special Troops, won in 2:30.7.

Sharing individual runner-up laurels were Combat Training Command's 2nd Lt. Charles Laughlin of Chicago, Ill., and Divarty's PFC Gordon Watson of St. Louis, Mo.

Laughlin won the 100-yard breaststroke and placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke (butterfly) competition. Watson won first and second places in the 400-yard individual medley and 880-yard free style event, respectively.

Second Army Tennis

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Eleven installations will be represented in the Second Army championship tennis tournament to be conducted at Fort Holabird this week.

With Redskins

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Quarterback Tom Dickerson, top vote-getter from Europe in the Army Times All-Army football poll last year, is now with the Washington Redskins. Dickerson starred for the 28th Division Special Troops team, undefeated USAREUR champions. Dickerson was recommended to the Redskins by Dud DeGroot, who saw Dickerson play in Europe.

511th AIR Wins Campbell Meet

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Swimmers of the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment splashed their way to victory in a post meet here recently.

The 511th's 300-yard medley relay team composed of Jim Henson, Merle Templeton, and Fred Wann, together with Jim Puha on the 400-yard relay squad, helped gain the 91 points which accounted for the victory.

Finishing a close second with 89 points were the 508th Airborne RCT team. Red Devil diving artist Jim Moore captured the spring-board honors from the Fort Campbell and Third Army diving champion, Bob Litzer of the 511th.

Jim Hersh of Post Units took the 50-and 100-yard free style to join the ranks of outstanding swimmers in the meet.

8th Army Names Swimming Team

SEOUL. — Fifteen men have been selected to represent Eighth Army in the AFEE swimming meet, Aug. 12-14 at Seoul City Stadium.

The roster includes the big five of Bob Kueny, Russ Murphy, Paul Hodgert, Bailliu Vanheest and Dick Pollock. This quintet won all the individual events in the Eighth Army swimming meet just completed.

The other ten men on the team are Ray Petterson, Don Nichols, Noel Scott, Bob Heaney, Bob O'Connell, Bob Clayton, Lee Parks, John Pasquale, Ray Chickanis, and Syril Bollinger.

Seven members of the team were picked from the championship Seoul Military Post squad that easily won the Eighth Army swimming meet.

Small Post Tourney

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — Fort Slocum will host the 1954 First Army Small Installation Baseball Championship to be held Aug. 15-20.

Eighteen Service teams in the First Army area, those with a military strength of less than 5000, are eligible to compete.

The tournament will be double elimination, with the first and second place teams winning the right to participate in the First Army Baseball Championship at Fort Dix, N. J., later in the summer.

Slocum Golf Champ

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — Lt. Douglas Yates, a southpaw, won the 1954 Slocum golf championship at the Rye Wood Country Club course in Westchester. Out of play last year because of a broken arm, Doug returned to the sport in championship form. He snapped his arm while pitching for Slocum in an inter-service ball game last year. Pvt. Anthony Sabatino was second and Maj. Samuel Tuminella was third.

LOOK! ALL INJECTOR BLADES ARE NOT ALIKE!

PAL HOLLOW GROUND

SEE AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE IN PAL THE BLADE THAT'S HOLLOW GROUND

PAL HOLLOW GROUND

Even to the naked eye, Pal Hollow Ground Injector Blades look sharper. And if seeing isn't believing, wait till you try one in your razor. In injector that fits all injector-type razors. Compartment for used blades — a Pal exclusive!

Also Pal Double and Single Edge Blades

...even the price is a pleasant surprise!

Fort Mac, Jackson Top 3d Army Nines

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort Jackson shape up as the teams to beat in the Third Army baseball tournament here Aug. 30-Sept. 4.

At this writing McPherson has a 65-11 record, while Jackson's mark is 63-11. McPherson has beaten Jackson, the defending Third Army champs, four times in seven meetings this year.

Against all Third Army teams, Fort McPherson has put together a record of 21 wins and 6 losses. While Redstone Arsenal, Fort Benning and Camp Gordon have all beaten McPherson once, McPherson holds a series edge over all teams.

SPEAR-HEADING the McPherson pitching staff is Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, former St. Louis Cardinal star. Vinegar Bend has pitched a total of 104.3 innings and allowed only nine earned runs for a fantastic .774 earned-run average. He has fanned 148 batters.

Taylor Phillips, 20-year-old left-hander is Fort Mac's number two man. He boasts an 11-2 mark, an earned-run average of 1.36 and 118 strikeouts. Righthander John Wall has a 2.75 ERA, 132 strikeouts and a record of 11-3. Rudy Williams, Russell Harris and Ted Abernathy round out the staff. Highest earned-run average in this group is 2.04.

Fort Mac can hit, too, as a glance

at the individual batting averages show. In lineup order:

Bobby Hartfield, 2b, .327; Bobby Willis, ss, .310; George Barrow, 3b, .403; Carl Powis, cf, .335; Norm Siebern, lf, .297; Chuck Kanavage, 1b, .326; Jim Brown, c, .374; and Nick Siemasz, rf, .355.

SFC Bobby Dews, former Southern Association catcher, is manager.

FORT JACKSON similarly boasts a fine pitching staff.

Lefty Roy Pardue and Eddie Gasque have yet to be beaten this year. A 4-0 shutout over the Eustis Wheels last week brought Pardue's record to ten wins. Gasque has won nine.

Pitcher with the lowest earned-run average on the Jackson team is Billy Harrington, A's rookie. Billy's ERA is 1.21. His won-lost record is 9-1, same as Hal Wood's, another top Jackson pitcher.

Write for new free 1954
Army uniform catalog
I. GOLDBERG & Co.
429 Market St., Phila. 8, Pa.

\$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS BRAND NEW 36-Piece ARGUS C-3 OUTFIT
Balance: \$10.30 Per Month

Servicemen* SAVE NOW ON THIS SPECIAL OFFER

From "Shooting to Showing" — Entire Outfit — Camera, Flashgun, Filters, Slide Projector, Slide File, Film, Many Other Items — Nothing Else to Buy!

Now YOU can enjoy the thrills of 35 mm photography ... with this amazing 36-Piece Argus C-3 outfit! Cost of individual items if bought separately would be more than the special package price to you ... but all you pay is \$99.50, in easy monthly payments.

35mm Photography is Thrilling!
Everywhere you go, all your most interesting experiences, the people you meet can be your keepsakes forever in breathtakingly black and white or color 35mm photography. Order your Argus C-3 outfit today and pay as you shoot, only \$99.50

Just look at all you get for only \$10.00 Down

- Argus C-3 with F/3.5 Cinlar Lens
- Argus C-3 Flash Gun
- Argus C-3 Carrying Case
- 35mm Slide Projector
- Slide Carrier
- Compartment Slide File
- Slide Viewer
- Flashgun Batteries
- 4 Filters
- Filter Case
- Filter Holder
- Sun Shade
- 8 Rolls Ansco or Kodak Black and White Film (Re-loads)
- 1 Roll Color Film
- 12 Flash Duffs
- Book: "Argus Camera Guide"

ORDER THIS EASY WAY — Just Send Down Payment and Discharge Date of Present Enrollment and Your Order to THE GENERAL c/o Jack Bennett

*** G.I. "JOE'S" CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD WITH "THE GENERAL"**

The General Camera Military Sales Dept. Department AS Chicago 45, Ill.

First Army Swim Champions



THE FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., swimming team won the Third Army championship for the third year in a row in a six-team meet recently. Fort Devens, Mass., was second. The Monmouth team, front row, from left: Phil Gillespie, Frank Pogan, Walt Brundage, Dick Jamiolkowski and Bob Dorse. Standing: coach Jim Pendleton, Don Cameron, Al Schell, Gerald Thompson, Capt. Carl M. Harris (athletic officer), Wesley Snapp, Charles Kohnken and Ralph Young. Pendleton won both the 100- and 200-yard breast stroke events while Pogan and Cameron finished one-two in the 400-yard individual medley race.

Lewis Undefeated After 52 Games

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Fort Lewis-44th Division baseball team is still undefeated after 52 games.

The club has four more games to play this week before setting out on the tournament trail.

The Four-by-Fours move into the State baseball tournament at Bellingham, Wash., this weekend and then on to the Sixth Army tournament at Fort Ord, Calif., Aug. 30-Sept. 3.

Dave Sisler, Bonus Baby, Joins Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — Fort Meade's chances to win the Second Army Baseball championships were enhanced this week with the addition of Dave Sisler to the pitching staff. Dave is the son of the great George Sisler.

The bespectacled righthander graduated from Princeton in 1952 and received a reported \$30,000 to sign with the Boston Red Sox. The Sox sent him to Albany of the Class "A" Eastern League where he pitched his first season of Minor League ball.

Sisler appeared in 21 games with Albany last year and compiled a 12-7 record. Dave worked 135 innings and gave up 39 earned runs for a 2.60 ERA.

Sisler is the youngest member of a great baseball family. His brother Dick appeared with the Cardinals a few years ago and his father George was one of game's greatest first-basemen and is presently working for Pittsburgh as General Manager.

Fifth Army Swim Meet

CAMP CROWDER, Mo. — The Fifth Army swimming and diving championships will be held here Aug. 12-14.

Flyweight Chas. Drakeford 115 Pounds of Dynamite

KOREA. — PFC Charles Drakeford has climbed to the top rung of the service boxing ladder. Recently the former All-Army champ won both the Eighth Army and Far East flyweight crowns.

Currently serving with the 2d Div., Drakeford punched his way through four major overseas tournaments beginning with the civilian title and continuing on to IX Corps, Eighth Army and finally the Far East. He holds a fantastic record of 58 wins in 60 starts, including both military and civilian fights as an amateur.

Drakeford was one of the favorites in the Olympic tryouts at Kansas City in 1952. But a lad named Nate Brooks rose up to stop him. Brooks went on to win the Olympic championship, then turned pro and is now the North American bantamweight champ, ranked fifth among world contenders in that weight class.

STIFF TRAINING with taller and heavier men helps Drakeford to develop power for in-fighting. His unorthodox style, too, has been another decisive factor in his fancy-stepping rise to Army ring prominence.

Illustrative of the 115-pound "switch hitter's" versatility, Drakeford was at his "confusing" best during a division-pairing in which he won a second round TKO over Joe Scheerer.

Drakeford took the standard left-glove extended stance at times, then he would suddenly switch to a southpaw stance, completely baffling Scheerer.

In Seoul, however, where the Eighth Army Championships were held, Drakeford launched a different type of attack.

He fought in flurries against Richard Hales, representing X Corps, and dropped him to the canvas for the ten count in the opening seconds of the first round.

When Drakeford won the title in the tournament finals, he was paired with Jimmy Foster, the flyweight finalist from the I Corps

area. Drakeford earned a unanimous, three round decision by cautiously stalking his opponent and peppering him with solid body punches.

HE FIRST started boxing seriously in 1948, when he won the New Jersey Golden Gloves crown. Three years later, after entering the Army, Drakeford captured the 11th Airborne Division title.

Defending his crown in a tournament at Evansville, Ind., Drakeford was eliminated in the semifinals. But he bounced back from that defeat to win the Second Army flyweight title and, finally, the All-Army championship at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in 1952.

The 22-year-old amateur's future is still a question mark. He may bid for an Olympic berth again but the Games won't be held until 1956 — too far away to be given serious consideration right now.

The smooth sailing he has enjoyed throughout his ring career indicates that he might make it in the professional ranks — a problem he's pondering carefully — when he's released from the service.

"If I could gain 10 or 15 pounds," the five-foot, three-inch flyweight maintains, "I may turn pro." In that case, Nate Brooks could conceivably find himself in the ring against a revenge-minded 2d Div. Warrior some day.

Top Bowlers Tour European Posts

WASHINGTON. — Many servicemen in Germany, Austria and France will have an opportunity to see two of America's top bowlers, Steve Nagy and Billy Welu, in action this summer.

Nagy and Welu are currently touring service installations on the continent in a series of exhibitions and clinics. Nagy, a consistent championship bowler, was bowler of the year in 1952. Welu, a member of Budweiser's All-Star bowling team, is co-holder of the 1954 ABC doubles title. The tour began in Linz, Austria, early this month.

Hood Coach Follows In Dad's Footsteps

FORT HOOD, Tex. — It's probably the ambition of every father, regardless of his occupation, that his son grow up to be a "chip off the old block" and follow in pop's footsteps.

Such was the case with George Malley back in 1932. George was head football coach at the University of San Francisco. His wife had just given birth to a bouncing baby boy after presenting him with six daughters. George made up his mind that this offspring, Pat, would someday be a football coach.

Pat Malley has more than fulfilled his father's dream. Now assigned to the 4th Arm. Div. here, he has been named head football mentor of the 1954 Fort Hood Tankers, carrying on the coaching tradition of the Malley family.

In the way of experience, Pat played high school ball with St. Ignatius of San Francisco, a perennial prep grid power in the Gol-

den Gate City. He gained a reputed his bag for Santa Clara University on the west coast. Weighing only 175 pounds, he was a Bronco stalwart at guard for three years, where his bruising tackles from a line-backing spot brought rave notices from Coast sports scribes.

"The programs at school listed me at 200 pounds," chuckled Pat. "They must have figured it would be a psychological advantage to the opposition, because I was a puny 175."

Pat picked up his coaching pointers at Santa Clara from Les Casanova and Dick Gallagher. Casanova now directs the Oregon University club and Gallagher is end coach for the professional Chicago Cardinals.

There's little doubt in Pat's mind about his biggest thrill while at Santa Clara. "We beat Loyola of Los Angeles in 1948, depriving them of an Orange Bowl bid," he said.

Malley was selected as freshman football coach at Santa Clara in 1952. His baby Bronks won 6 and lost one for a most respectable mark. Ironically, the lone defeat was by a service club, the 12th Naval District champs of Treasure Island, 7-6.

Pat is a "modern day" coach in style, but he stresses fundamentals. Under his direction, the Tankers will run from a winged-T formation, emphasizing a passing game.

Shuffleboard Tourney

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A shuffleboard team representing the NCO club at Bennett Naval Air Station defeated teams from seven other military installations in a recent four-month tournament. Tournament wound up at Fort Tilden with the Navy team defeating Fort Jay to win the R. J. Schaefer trophy. The Schaefer Brewing Co. sponsored the tournament in conjunction with NCO clubs at the eight posts.

tation for being a tough, plucky tackle for the Ignatius eleven, lettering for three seasons.

Following graduation, Pat pack-

OVERSEAS CLASSIFIED

DIAMONDS

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT on high diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut diamond market. Give diamonds for birthdays—to your wife, your fiancée—buy for investment, for personal use. Send for price list. Write DIAMOND EXPORTER, P.O. Box 139 M, ANTWERP, BELGIUM.

750 RADIO STATIONS...

in 45 states and all 7 Los Angeles TV stations employ Don Martin graduates. The West Coast's Finest School Developed Exclusively to Radio and Television. Free Placement Service Available. Write now for free, illustrated catalog of courses.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS

The Don Martin School

1653 N. Cherokee Hollywood 28 Calif. Dept. A
of Radio and Television Arts & Sciences
For All Graduates

Shop-by-Mail SECTION

SAVE! NOW-IT'S EASY! IT'S NEW

Discount

Personal shopping service for Armed Forces Personnel. Write or order from WORLD DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 760 Market St., San Francisco, California

SWORDS - SABERS

Military — Presentation MANUFACTURED

By the Purchasers of the Military Sword Assets of the Lilley-Ames Co., Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

Catalog A Sent on Request

The C. E. WARD CO.

Incorporated 1905

NEW LONDON, OHIO

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ARMY TIMES

MEN! THIS IS IT!
Nothing like these Solid Color Shirts, and
1. Shirts and Slacks
2. Ties and Socks
3. White Socks
4. Solid Color Shirts and Slacks
5. White & Little Neck and others.
ALL VEST POCKET SIZE — 19 FOR \$1.00
G. T. SALES Jan. 1954, Dept. 1425 Hollywood 46, Calif.

SELL ARMY STATIONERY

With Emblem, Name, Address plus his choice of U. S. Official Emblems. Free Kit. BIG COMMISSIONS. FELD PRINTING CO. 813 Ellison Cincinnati 26 Ohio

MAIL BACK PHOTO SERVICE

Box 615 - Dept. A - Oakland, Calif.

"It's Faster by Mail"

8 Exposure Roll ONLY

Developed & Jumbo 45c

Prints (Black & White) Tax Included

12 Exposure Roll 65c Post Paid

Send for our price list on Color Finishing

10 ARMED SERVICES SPECIAL 10c

Cut out and mail this coupon with your roll. Worth 10c on the cost of finishing any black & white roll.

10c 10c

SHOWER SHOES
Safe NON-SKID Soles! For Shower, Pool, and Lounging. Noiseless - Dry Quickly - Pack Easily - Durable Grade "A" Quality - Attractive Solid Color Throughout!
Men's Sizes: 7 - 12. Children's & Ladies' Sizes: Extra Small, Small, Medium and Large.
Color Choices: Blue, White, Green or Red.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money refunded!
Please state shoe size and 3 color choices when ordering.
SHOWER SHOE SUPPLY CO. Dept. AT
P.O. Box 576, LITTLETON, N. C.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

AGENTS WANTED

TOP SECRET. Up to 80% off watches, diamonds, jewelry. L. Yapel, 342 Market Street, San Francisco.

MONEY FOUND. Be our agent in your outfit. Top quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc. at wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Lifetime income. Experience unnecessary. Send for FREE catalogue. Hawthorne Watch Co., 402 Mission St., Dept. 74, San Francisco 5, Calif.

FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG of watches and jewelry. Dumont Watch Co., 260 Kearny St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

AGENTS WANTED to represent large military uniform and supply house in your unit. Rare opportunity to earn extra money. Send for particulars. Monarch Military Dept., AT 233 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

SWISS WATCHES from importer, \$3.30 up. All brand new, wholesale only. Catalog "Swissworld," 565 5th Ave., New York City.

OVERSEAS ENLISTED MEN: My boys earn five to ten bucks an hour in their spare time. It's easy, different and legit. (No openings in ETO). Write for exclusive agency in your outfit. L. Brown, 10300 Superior Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. It's easy. Sell souvenir handkerchiefs and pillowcases, with Company name, etc. Send for samples. Hampton Crafts, 71 West End Avenue, Brooklyn 35, N. Y.

WACHES WHOLESALE! Credit! International 610 Roberts, Portland, Maine.

ENLISTED MEN: Our men are earning from \$10 to \$20 a day working on their off duty time. Interesting, easy work and this is completely legitimate. Only a few openings left. Write now, F. Ryan, V.M.G.D. P. O. Box 147, Cathedral Station, New York 25, N. Y.

AIDS

GENUINE TESTS. See Cramwell Publishers under "Books."

APTITUDE TESTING. See under "Job Guidance."

REGARDLESS OF PRICE. Book "Practice Tests" PREPARES YOU SOONER FOR GED, GCT, AGE, AFQT, OCS, etc. ONLY \$2.00. Also "Pattern Analysis Made Easy," \$1.00. E. Harris, 232 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

APARTMENTS TO RENT

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. One-two-three bedrooms—adjoining Elmendorf Air Force Base and Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska. Rentals include heat, hot water, private bath, electric range, refrigerator, laundry facilities and storage lockers. 1 bedroom, \$125—2 bedroom \$150—3 bedroom \$160. We will completely furnish your apartment at a slight additional cost, the best in Anchorage. Write H. H. Harlan, manager, Alaska Housing Corp., 1308 Hollywood Drive, Anchorage, Alaska.

AUTOMOBILES

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS. Brand-new 1954 Plymouths, DeSotos. Free delivery anywhere in U. S. A. to your home, or car waiting for you at your port. Overseas shipments arranged. Complete information 25c postage and handling. Write Harry Buck, Fleet Sales Division, Holabrook Motor Sales, Inc., 2700 & Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan.

SERVICEMEN OR VETS. Special consideration for those interested in New Fords. Write Military Representative, Fuller Motors, 3rd & E. Chula Vista, Calif. Phone GR 7-0676. San Diego or factory delivery.

NASH AUTOMOBILES AND PARTS at discount savings unobtainable elsewhere. Nash, 2445 S. 9th St., Philadelphia 48.

FORDS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL. Buy direct from Detroit's finest dealer for less. Delivery, finance and insurance arranged. Complete information 25c postage and handling. Write Harry Buck, Fleet Sales Division, Holabrook Motor Sales, Inc., 2700 & Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan.

NEW 1954 MERCURYS. Use our military lay-away plan and earn 5% interest on your money until you have earned sufficient down payment. This is in addition to our generous military discount. Free delivery anywhere in the U. S. A. Financing and insurance arranged. For prompt, efficient and courteous service, mail your inquiry to Paul Green, Vice President, military purchase plan, (Direct factory Mercury distributor), 8518 Commercial Ave., Chicago 17, Illinois, or phone Seginow 1-1235. Top priority rating to military personnel on delivery of all models.

ANY MAKE-Anywhere. Authorized dealer and factory deliveries. Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths, Mercurys, Lincolns, Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs, DeSotos, Dodges, Chryslers, Nash, Willys, Hudsons, Studebakers, Packards. Liberal discounts with financing and insurance available. Phone 36442 or 32765. Ed Ray, 222 Fifth Ave., Anchorage, Alaska.

SAVE UP TO 15%. Any type new or used car. Factory or local delivery. Special liberal discounts to government personnel. Cars shipped overseas or delivered to port on arrival. V. & H. Motors, 753 Voltaire Street, San Francisco, Garfield 1-7707.

ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL. get your 1954 Dodge or Plymouth at a considerable savings in Detroit. "The Automobile Capital of the World." For complete information write: John T. Wheeler, 1st Lt. (USAFR), 3131 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 7, Michigan, Asst. Manager, authorized new car dealer, special attention to returning overseas personnel.

DON'T BUY A NEW CAR! until you have received our complete information about popular make new cars. For this information send stamped self-addressed envelope to E. P. Koverly or C. W. Schmid, 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Michigan. Representatives for Michigan's finest authorized new car dealers of Ford, Chevrolet, and other popular make cars. Telephone TWInbrook 2-6500, MAYfair 6-6407 or TUnedo 4-1465.

AUTOMOBILES

1954 CHEVROLET. We guarantee lowest prices. Delivery anywhere. Write Geo. Ridenour, Military Representative, c/o Mack-Greif Chevrolet, 3151 Grand, Detroit 7, Michigan.

NEW CHEVROLETS. Best deal anywhere. Check before buying. Frank Marler, Walker Chevrolet, Tacoma, Washington.

PRACTICALLY ALL MAKES. New Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, etc. Fleet Discount—New Car Guarantee. Delivery East, West, Central States—No bother. Car waiting your arrival. Write Norman Rels & Associates, Fleet Auto Agents, P.O. Box 3264, St. Louis, Missouri.

NEW FORDS. Up to 15% discount. West Coast, Detroit, Overseas delivery. Compare before buying. Write Bill Schmidt, 3321 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. TWInoke 3-4567.

CHEVROLET—Seattle. San Francisco or Overseas. MILITARY DISCOUNT. Terms. Don Fleck, Westlake Chevrolet Company, the Northwest's largest dealer, Seattle.

WE CHALLENGE THEM ALL. to compare our offer with any and all. NASH Rambler, Ambassador, Statesman, and the newest, the Metropolitan. Servicemen only. San Francisco's oldest Nash dealer, Y & H Motors Nash, Bay and Columbus, San Francisco. Graystone 4-3533.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH. Special discounts for Service Personnel. Just 5 minutes from downtown. Canfield Motor Sales, Inc., "Factory direct dealer." 2964 Grand, Detroit 7, Michigan. Telephone LO 7-3155.

BUICKS. Big military discounts. Write JIM F. GIORDANELLA c/o Buick Military Sales, Box 425, Alameda, California, on San Francisco Bay. Western, Eastern and Overseas delivery.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT. Although we advertise discounts unequalled elsewhere to Service Men and Government employees, we sell more cars at list than at discount. Why? We also store and/or sell your car for you. Woodbury Nash, Woodbury, N. J.

BUICK—SEATTLE dockside delivery of the model you choose. Best deal to Service Men. Courteous treatment. Write Ward Teal, Hul Steiner Buick Co., 4057 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Washington.

BIG SAVINGS—ON DETROIT PRICES. Buy in the big 3 field. Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth. Please enclose 50c for literature. Fleet Sales, 23501 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

CHEVROLET NEW-USED. West coast, Detroit, overseas shipment. Military discount. Write Donald Redwood, Garland Chevrolet Co., 2424 Santa Clara, Alameda, California. Across the bay from San Francisco.

NEW 1954 FORDS—11 to 17% discount. off West Coast or factory prices on our military discount plan. Dealer will handle personally. Delivery at San Francisco, Travis Air Force Base, California or Detroit, Michigan. Walter C. Hensel, Ford, Vacaville, California, authorized Ford dealer.

NEW CHEVROLET. Detroit's most modern dealership. Military business in '53 was wonderful, so again in '54 I'm pleased to serve you. Servicemen rate top priority for delivery on all models. Write to Charles Caradonna, 3517 Courville, Detroit 24, Michigan.

OVERSEAS AUTOMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS. Selected used cars our specialty, also new cars, and statewide delivery. Select us your reliable agents. P. O. 1975, Seattle 1, Washington.

1954 PONTIACS. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS to all military and civil service personnel. ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS on new cars used in movie productions. WRITE SALES MANAGER, ULRICH PONTIAC (Established 18 years), 10223 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. Across the street from MGM studios.

1954 PLYMOUTHs and CHRYSLERS. Place your order direct with your experienced distributor at considerable savings for prompt delivery anywhere in the U. S. or Germany. Special discounts. Financing. Direct your inquiries to UNIVERSAL MOTORS, GMBH Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors, 51, Kriegerstr., Frankfurt/M., Germany. Phone 3-6016. Only authorized CHRYSLER service garage. Chrysler trained mechanics.

PONTIAC. Big savings to service folk. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Harwayne (Maj. USAF), Gen. Mgr. Remmer and Jordan's Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

BETTER BUY BUICK! Los Angeles' leading Buick Dealer invites you to take advantage of special prices on all models, colors when you come home. Write: Stan Ogner, Buick Motor Buick, 9099 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif.

AUSTIN. Compare our prices & special discounts for service personnel & A 30 2-door \$582.00 incl. heater. A 40 4-door \$1303.00 incl. heater delivered in Munich & no extra charges & prompt delivery & AUTO-WALDNER, 15 Odenseplatz, Munich (Germany). Phone 293375.

FORD—DETROIT. Buy your new Ford from the World's number one authorized Ford dealer. A big discount of course. You will agree with our many satisfied customers that this is the best plan being offered by Ford. Free information and no obligation. Write to: Dan O'Toole at Ford 18 Ford Dealer, 14300 Livernois, Detroit 36, Michigan. Phone TO 8-9810.

BEST DELIVERED PRICES. Plymouths, Chryslers, Overland, returning continental personnel. No State Sales Tax. Lay-away plan available. Choice of financing and insurance at lowest rates. We finance, meet you dockside anywhere, no delay. Additional savings at factory. Full warranty. Non-refundable, straight-forward dealing since 1860, your money protected. Hundreds of testimonials from satisfied personnel. Write for complete information, no postage needed for reply. F. S. Pearson Sons, Inc., Hurville, New Jersey.

FORD. Get the best deal on a '54 Ford from an authorized dealer. Delivery anywhere. Immediate answer to inquiries. Jerry Karler, Lakewood, N. J.

AUTOMOBILES

DESOTO & PLYMOUTH. Special discounts for all Service Personnel. Cofer Motor Sales, Inc., 2910 Huntington Ave., Newport News, Virginia.

CHEVROLETS COST LESS in Detroit. Buy Direct. Special consideration to Military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Also Trucks and Used Cars. Addresses of satisfied servicemen on request. Tom Rues, Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Michigan.

15% DISCOUNT on all new Pontiacs to service personnel, delivered Detroit. Authorized Pontiac Dealer. Prices on request. Terms if desired. J. P. McGuire Inc., 10450 Grand River, Detroit 4, Mich.

SERVING WEST POINT and Army officers since 1932. Special consideration given to military personnel on the purchase of a new Ford. William B. Avery, Avery Motors, Route 9W, Highland Falls, New York.

1954 MERCURY DISCOUNTS to all Vets and Servicemen. Save hundreds of dollars. Financing arranged through government employee finance company. Be safe. Deal direct with factory authorized dealer. We invite you to use our special lay-away plan for service personnel. Start paying for your car now. We pay you 5% interest on your lay-away payments until delivery. Write to Bob Melanson (Tech Sergeant USAFR), Petrolie Motor Sales, Military Department, 6954 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

NEW FORDS—FORDS—FORDS WE GOT 'EM

ATTENTION! Returning servicemen—Take immediate delivery in beautiful Miami from the World's largest Single Ford Dealership—no sales tax—transportation furnished from anywhere in U. S. A. For prices or information call or write Stan Mabe, Military Sales Manager, c/o All-Miami Motors, 1550 N. Miami Ave., Miami, Fla. Ph. 9-2711.

SERVICE PERSONNEL AND VETERANS. Buy here and save real money. We make special concessions to service folks and veterans on new or used cars and trucks. No sales tax in Minnesota. Write, wire or phone Tower 1546—Ralph Greenlee, Fleet Manager, MERIT CHEVROLET INC., 811 East 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.

CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHs. Tremendous discounts plus savings up to \$375.00 on freight. Prompt delivery anywhere in the U. S. Low cost financing and insurance arranged. For complete information from a factory authorized Chrysler dealer, same location 36 years, send stamped addressed envelope today. Our deal will surprise you. Colville-Brown Co., 6340 Schaefer Rd., Dearborn, Michigan.

CHEVROLET—DETROIT PRICES LOWEST in country. Immediate delivery all models. Special price consideration given Military personnel. We handle finance and insurance. Information literature sent almost on request. Call me on arrival at Trinity 57380 and I'll pick you up. Write Fred Williams, Box 171, North End Station, Detroit 2, Mich.

AUTOMOBILES. All makes and Models. Immediate Delivery anywhere in U. S. or Overseas. Complete finance and insurance; facilities for overseas and U. S. Auto storage and P. O. E. processing at all P. O. E.'s. Write for rates.

FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 821 Market St., San Francisco Calif.

15% DISCOUNT—DESOTO, PLYMOUTH. Detroit or Boulder, Colorado delivery. Easy finance plan. Best price available. Crough Motor Co., 805 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE

AUTOMOBILE CATALOG. entitled "New 1954 Automobiles for Active Duty Military Personnel and their Families." Discount! 11 post on Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, Buick, Pontiac, Dodge, DeSoto, Mercury prices, standard equipment, financing, how to order, etc. Texas, Oklahoma and factory deliveries arranged through Authorized New Car Dealers. Send 12c Air Mail Postage to Logan Military Sales, Box 241, Cheyenne, Oklahoma. Operated by D. W. Logan, Lcdr., USN (Ret).

FORD '54 COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS. specifications, prices, purchase instructions, finance, insurance; enclose 25c to Harry Buck, 3516-3 Mile Drive, Detroit 34, Michigan.

BUY A FORD! Here's advice. Compare my deal before buying. Gaspar Minore, 4114 Dickerson, Detroit 15, Michigan. Free.

BOOKS

QUALIFY FOR AVIATION Cadet, Officer Candidate, Specialist School or College. Score high. Prepare quickly for qualifying examinations with genuine Cramwell tests, and answers. AC, \$3.25; GCT-AFQT-AQE-OCS, \$3.25 (covers pattern analyses); both sets \$5.00. College and High School, equivalency GED tests, \$5.00. All three sets, \$8.75. Prepaid. Cramwell Books, Publishers, B-7, Adams, Mass.

DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel. Secret investigation. Experiences unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 123 West 84th St., New York.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time with 57-year-old school. Texts furnished. No classes. Diploma. Information booklet free. American School, Dept. XC-92, Bazel at 58th, Chicago 37, Illinois.

BARTEND OR MANAGE profitable lounge or club, intensive training. American Bartending School, 336 South Wabash, Chicago, Illinois.

I T S DIESEL TRAINING qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I T S heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theatres now taking course. I T S Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B-47-H Portland 13, Oregon.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

STAMMERING HABIT BROKEN and cured. Successful Emery Correspondence method subject of Medical Record, Newswatch articles. Write: Emory Institute, Box 867-77, Winter Park, Florida.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! Men-Women, 18-55. Quality NOW! Start high on \$86.00 week. 25,000 jobs open. Experience often unnecessary. Get FREE 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, requirements, sample tests. WRITE: Franklin Institute, Dept. T-30, Rochester N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DO NOT CHOOSE Your career, foreign or domestic, until you have read our legitimate copyrighted information. Book \$2.00 prepaid. Other ideas included free of charge. Dennis Information Bureau, 216 West Jackson, Chicago 6, Illinois.

\$1300.00 MONTHLY FOR TRUCK DRIVERS. \$1000.00 monthly for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, mechanics, \$1200.00 for clerks and laborers. Replacement hiring now being done. Full information and complete foreign listings, with current information on Spain, Korea, Australia, Alaska and Canada, \$1.00. 10,000 men and women needed for new state-side project! Complete information and other domestic listings \$1.00. Dept. 11-6. Opportunities Unlimited, 1110 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS ON BEST PAYING OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT FOR SKILLED AND UNSKILLED ALL OCCUPATIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. SPECIAL REPORT FOR PILOTS AND ALL AVIATION SPECIALISTS WITH AIRLINES FEEDER LINES. AIRCRAFT FACTORIES, CROPPERS, CORPORATION AIRCRAFT LISTINGS IN CONSTRUCTION, GOVERNMENT, OIL, MINING, SHIPPING AND MANY OTHER FIELDS. INCLUDES EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA, JAPAN, SPANISH AIRBASE, ALASKA, ETC. APPLICATION FORMS AND OTHER NECESSARY INFORMATION ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00. INCLUDING ONE-YEAR REGISTRATION-ADVISORY SERVICE (\$2.25 AIRMAIL). SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. BEST JOBS GO TO THOSE KNOWING WHO TO CONTACT. ACT TODAY. RESEARCH SERVICES, BOX 2904-Y, ST. LOUIS 17, MISSOURI.

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES for promotion with a College Equivalency Diploma. Get it by comprehensive examination at home. No classes. Free details. Cramwell, B-7, Adams, Mass.

JAPAN EMPLOYMENT FACTS. Business possibilities for Americans in Japan. Visa requirements and many other facts. Here is valuable information for you. "Facts on Japan," \$1.00. "Business in Japan," \$2.00. "American Firms in Japan," \$3.00. Correspondence only. Higginson, Waukegan, 920-3rd Ave., Box 739 Seattle 4, Washington.

FOREIGN—U. S. JOBS. SOUTH AMERICA, Alaska, Spain. Fare paid. 1000's U. S. Jobs to \$18,000. Trades, Office, Factories. Stamped self-addressed envelope brings reply. Job Opportunities, Waukegan, 336, Minnesota.

FLIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES

ALL WINGS USED BY AIR FORCE, on leather, with name, rank, 3 for \$1.30. Leather rank insignia, 3 pairs \$1.00. Snaps 25, card of 8. Coleman's Nameplates, Route No. 2, Box 458, Roswell, N. M.

ANY TYPE ARMY OR USAF wings, name, rank and service stamped in silver on three leather name plates, \$1.00. Leather rank insignia, 3 sets, \$1.00. ANDREWS INSIGNIA SERVICE, P. O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

MODELS, MODEL SUPPLIES

MODEL RAILROADERS: Amazing giant 88 page "O" gauge catalog. Scale toy-train combined. Hundreds of car kits, steam locomotives, diesel, specialty items, parts galore. Catalog 75c (refundable). All-Notion Hobby Shop, 162-N North LaSalle, Chicago 1, Ill. We ship anywhere in the world.

HO AND O MODEL RAILROAD illustrated catalog, 16c. Bell, Inc., 744 Clay, Winter Park 1, Florida.

LEATHERCRAFT

FREE "Do-It-Yourself" Leathercraft Catalog Tandy Leather Company, Box 791-N5, Fort Worth, Tex.

INSIGNIA

YOUR SQUADRON'S embroidered insignia at lowest cost. Shipped in 21 days. Send or instructions. Gung Ho Products, Box 677, Haverock, N. C., or Box 2052, Saginaw, California.

JOB GUIDANCE

PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE? Job School? What kind? Aptitudes, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free. Guidance Associates, 17144 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIELD GLASSES. 3 Power, precision made, excellent lenses for only \$3.98. Fully guaranteed. Richmond Enterprises, Box 1003, Augusta, Georgia.

REHUIT, proven aid to better shaving, removes edge in ten seconds. Full refund if you want it. \$1.98 postpaid. A. T. Russell, 2609 N. 61st Street, Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin.

FREE MILITARY PATCH BOOK

with 100 patches for \$5.00. All different, colorful, authentic. For display, decoration collection. Wolf Appleton, Inc., 666 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y.

SWAP List. Thousands offers. Dealers saved. Ruff quarter. Traders' Club, Alger, Michigan.

WANTED FOR CASH. Nazi uniforms, depots, books, antique pistols. Robert Abels, 560 Lexington Avenue, New York 21.

OIL AND MINING

GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES. You do no drilling, pay no taxes, may realize a king-size profit while on active duty. Free map and booklet. Write American Oil Scouts, AT 7321 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

OPPORTUNITIES

\$18.00 THOUSAND Possible—highest prices compiling mailing lists and addressing from them, longhand, typewriter. Particulars free. Economy Publishers, Rowley, Mass.

MILLIONS FROM IDEAS. 20c. Enterprise, 134 S. Wabash, Dept. ANA, Chicago 4, Ill.

WOMEN! Make big money at home. See ties for us. It's fun. Earn \$10 a day easy. No selling, no experience, no machine necessary. We supply everything. Help us to fill huge demand. Exciting details free. Fashion Ties, P. O. Box 2066, Inglewood 4, Calif.

OPERATION GOLDMINE. Write Louis Tappel, 742 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

PERSONAL

ARE YOU SEEKING peace of mind? Free home study course in the Catholic Religion. Paulist Instruction Center, Dept. A, 21 East Van Buren, Chicago 5, Ill.

LOSING HAIR? Send \$1.00. PHILLIPS CLINIC, 709 Honselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS. A. Espejo, Box 217 Tijuana, Mexico.

PROTECT YOUR WALLET Pictures of loved ones against sun, dirt by sealing in plastics just like your ID card. Send 50c per picture, black and white prints only, to Laminex, 4520 Midland, Milwaukee 15, Wis.

PHOTO FINISHING

JUMBO DECKLED EDGE PRINTS. 8 exposures \$3.35—12—\$4.45—16—\$5.55—20—\$6.65—24—\$7.75—28—\$8.85—32—\$9.95—36—\$11.05—40—\$12.15—44—\$13.25—48—\$14.35—52—\$15.45—56—\$16.55—60—\$17.65—64—\$18.75—68—\$19.85—72—\$20.95—76—\$22.05—80—\$23.15—84—\$24.25—88—\$25.35—92—\$26.45—96—\$27.55—100—\$28.65—104—\$29.75—108—\$30.85—112—\$31.95—116—\$33.05—120—\$34.15—124—\$35.25—128—\$36.35—132—\$37.45—136—\$38.55—140—\$39.65—144—\$40.75—148—\$41.85—152—\$42.95—156—\$44.05—160—\$45.15—164—\$46.25—168—\$47.35—172—\$48.45—176—\$49.55—180—\$50.65—184—\$51.75—188—\$52.85—192—\$53.95—196—\$55.05—200—\$56.15—204—\$57.25—208—\$58.35—212—\$59.45—216—\$60.55—220—\$61.65—224—\$62.75—228—\$63.85—232—\$64.95—236—\$66.05—240—\$67.15—244—\$68.25—248—\$69.35—252—\$70.45—256—\$71.55—260—\$72.65—264—\$73.75—268—\$74.85—272—\$75.95—276—\$77.05—280—\$78.15—284—\$79.25—288—\$80.35—292—\$81.45—296—\$82.55—300—\$83.65—304—\$84.75—308—\$85.85—312—\$86.95—316—\$88.05—320—\$89.15—324—\$90.25—328—\$91.35—332—\$92.45—336—\$93.55—340—\$94.65—344—\$95.75—348—\$96.85—352—\$97.95—356—\$99.05—360—\$100.15—364—\$101.25—368—\$102.35—372—\$103.45—376—\$104.55—380—\$105.65—384—\$106.75—388—\$107.85—392—\$108.95—396—\$110.05—400—\$111.15—404—\$112.25—408—\$113.35—412—\$114.45—416—\$115.55—420—\$116.65—424—\$117.75—428—\$118.85—432—\$119.95—436—\$121.05—440—\$122.15—444—\$123.25—448—\$124.35—452—\$125.45—456—\$126.55—460—\$127.65—464—\$128.75—468—\$129.85—472—\$130.95—476—\$132.05—480—\$133.15—484—\$134.25—488—\$135.35—492—\$136.45—496—\$137.55—500—\$138.65—504—\$139.75—508—\$140.85—512—\$141.95—516—\$143.05—520—\$144.15—524—\$145.25—528—\$146.35—532—\$147.45—536—\$148.55—540—\$149.65—544—\$150.75—548—\$151.85—552—\$152.95—556—\$154.05—560—\$155.15—564—\$156.25—568—\$157.35—572—\$158.45—576—\$159.55—580—\$160.65—584—\$161.75—588—\$162.85—592—\$163.95—596—\$165.05—600—\$166.15—604—\$167.25—608—\$168.35—612—\$169.45—616—\$170.55—620—\$171.65—624—\$172.75—628—\$173.85—632—\$174.95—636—\$176.05—640—\$177.15—644—\$178.25—648—\$179.35—652—\$180.45—656—\$181.55—660—\$182.65—664—\$183.75—668—\$184.85—672—\$185.95—676—\$187.05—680—\$188.15—684—\$189.25—688—\$190.35—692—\$191.45—696—\$192.55—700—\$193.65—704—\$194.75—708—\$195.85—712—\$196.95—716—\$198.05—720—\$199.1

I Corps Ends CP Exercise In Korea

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—Combat equipped troops of I U. S. Corps moved back to Corps Headquarters recently, bringing to a close command post exercise "Omnibus."

Operating from a tactical CP in the field for four days, Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, who recently assumed command of the Corps, tested the teamwork and combat readiness of the officers and men who make up his staff.

Weeks of administrative, logistical and tactical planning under the supervision of Col. Charles F. Leonard, Jr., Corps Deputy Chief of Staff and Exercise Director, went into Omnibus to provide the second and most comprehensive test of this large tactical headquarters since the cease fire in Korea a year ago.

An umpire group, operating under the Exercise Director with a Chief Umpire for each staff section, division headquarters, Corps Artillery and other major units, controlled the exercise and constantly confronted the staff with a tough and realistic enemy to test every facet of Corps Headquarters operations. Combat realism was added to the exercise by the mud and water of the current Korean rainy season.



BACK IN GARRISON after 17 days in the field are these members of Fort Hood's 27th Armd. FA Bn. The 1st Armd. Division's DivArty went into the field to train and to help conserve scarce water. No. 1 canoneer in this picture is PFC John R. McCourt, while the man atop the vehicle is PFC Harold E. Orr.

Hood Rotates Water-Saving Units

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Combat Command B of the 1st Armd. Div. with the 100th Tank Bn. attached, moved into the field this week to begin a 17-day bivouac.

The move, designed to reduce water consumption at Fort Hood during the present shortage, came one day after Division Artillery returned to garrison after spending a similar period in the field.

Units in the field will receive field training as they operate from their bivouac in the Sparta area

in the Eastern part of the Reservation. A 12-hour night exercise is scheduled for each battalion.

Commanded by Col. W. H. Sterling Wright, the force includes CCB Headquarters, the 13th and 100th Tank Battalions, and the 634th and 701st Armd. Inf. Battalions.

THE 1st Armd. Div. Band played a rousing welcome for units of Division Artillery as they re-

13,200 Ideas Save \$15-Million in Year

WASHINGTON.—Civilian employees of the Army and military personnel contributed 13,200 ideas in Fiscal Year 1954 that paid off in first-year savings of more than \$15 million, the Department of the Army announced.

This represents the greatest total of first year savings, with the exception of two years during War II, since the inception of the Army Employee Suggestion Program in 1943, despite a comparative drop in Army civilian employment.

Civilian employees offered 45,800 ideas, of which 10,744 were adopted with a first-year saving of \$9,958,000 to the Army. Military personnel presented 10,801 suggestions, of which 2,456 were put into operation, resulting in first-year savings of \$5,217,000.

Civilian employees were awarded \$280,000 for adopted ideas. Military personnel, under current regulations, cannot be granted monetary reward, but are rewarded by letters of commendation, leave, or

other appropriate form of recognition possible to the military.

Since the inception of the program in 1943, more than 478,000 suggestions have been received, of which more than 87,000 have been adopted with estimated first-year savings exceeded \$143,000,000.

Cottonbaler



ONE OF THE FEW real cotton-balers to join the 7th Inf. "Cottonbaler" Regt. in Korea was PFC Porfirio Montelvo, Co. D. For four years before he became a soldier, PFC Montelvo baled cotton in New York. The regiment got its nickname in the battle of New Orleans in 1815, when bales of cotton were used as fortifications.

New Airborne Chaplain

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—New chaplain of the 82d Airborne Division's 505th Airborne Inf. Regt. is Capt. Denny DuBose Williams, who recently replaced Chaplain (Maj.) John A. Barney.

25th Div. Tests All Units With Helicopters

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Korea is continuing to be the proving grounds for the helicopter. Recently, men of the 25th Tropic Lightning Infantry Division have been getting acquainted with the choppers and how they work. They're beginning to realize just how valuable the chopper can be to an infantry unit.

During the last few months, each regiment of the 25th Div. has had at least one problem using helicopters. More than a battalion of men was used for each problem. Fully battle-dressed and using all weapons known to an infantry unit from small arms to recoilless rifles, the troops loaded on the choppers in groups of five.

It was the chopper's job to fly its cargo from the rear assembly area to the "front lines," a distance which would have taken the soldiers hours to walk.

TEN MINUTES in the air and the soldiers were up to the front where they left the choppers and began the advance up the hill. On their initial objective they dug in and set up a main line of resistance. They waited while the rest of the outfit arrived from the rear area in the choppers. When all the troops were in position, the signal for attack was given and the problem was completed. But the helicopter remained the shining star giving out with a top-notch performance.

Operating at a cost of approximately \$300 per hour, the Army H-19 helicopter can fly anywhere

at almost any time. It can maneuver fantastically when the need arises. And they're easily loaded and unloaded.

When the 25th Recon Co. staged its problem, "Operation Pack-saddle," the chopper played a double role. Beside evacuating troops during the problem, the choppers transported all necessary supplies. Carrying 50-gallon drums of gasoline under their bellies, the choppers supplied every tank with enough fuel to complete the problem. At noon the chopper again took over and dropped C-rations and five-gallon cans of water for hungry and thirsty troops.

ONE Recon officer said that the problem reminded him of stories about the old Cavalry. In those days, supplies were strapped on

Top First Army Men Tour New York City

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Six winners of the August "Soldier of the Month" title for the First Army Area took a three-day holiday tour of the Big City.

Winners are M/Sgt. Joseph P. Nee of Fort Dix, N. J.; SFC John F. O'Brien, Fort Devens, Mass.; Sgt. Fred W. Schernig, N. Y. POE; Cpl. Jerry A. Branco, Fort Jay, N. Y.; Cpl. Floyd D. Brown, Camp Drum, N. Y.; and Cpl. Nunzio J. Cardone, Fort Tilden.

M/Sgt. Joseph P. Nee, the winner from Fort Dix, N. J., is assigned to the Quartermaster Shop there. He is a veteran of World War II campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany, and served with the Eighth Army in Korea.

Born in Port Reading, N. J., Sgt. Nee attended school in Philadelphia, where his mother, Mrs. Matilda Nee lives at 4612 Comly St. He entered the Army in 1941, and has been overseas almost continuously since June of 1943. He has won the Bronze Star Medal.

the backs of pack mules and taken to the soldiers wherever they were.

But the old pack mule was replaced and the truck, driven by harnessed horse power, was introduced and proved itself. Now, through the advance of science and aeronautics, the helicopter is here. Today it is proving itself on the training field in Korea, just as it did on the battlefield before a truce was signed a year ago.

Korean River Changes Character



A PLEASANT RIVER in the 3d Inf. Div. area in Korea turned into a dangerous torrent after more than five inches of rain fell during the first three days of the heaviest rains of the season. Here engineers of the 36th Engineer Group's 194th Bn. and 1437th Floating Bridge Co., supporting the 3d Div., tighten guy cables on a floating bridge. A culvert crossing at this point had been washed out. In other times, this river is used for swimming.

Deputy PM General

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin, Provost Marshal General, has announced Col. Howard M. Hobson as the new Deputy Provost Marshal at the Office of The Provost Marshal General. Colonel Hobson vacates the post of Deputy Provost Marshal of Europe.